

Low water: 3 ft. 9 in. at 3.39 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 4 in.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate Southeast windst cloudy, with occasional light drizzle in the evening.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016 mbs., 20 in.
Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point 63 deg. F. Relative humidity, 90. Wind direction, East by South. Wind force, 10

At the

Dine

Reservations

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Typhoid On P & O Liner

SIX OF THE CREW INFECTED

London, Dec. 21. — Six cases of typhoid fever has been confirmed among the crew of the 21,039-ton P. & O. liner Mooltan, which docked in London six days ago with 847 passengers from Australia, a spokesman of the Company discisclosed today.

The Moollan's sailing, due on January 4, has been camelled.

Since she arrived in London 14 of the crew of 431, she also entried a space crew of 234 have been taken to horpital.

The British Ministry of Health stated today that six of these cases have now been confirmed as typhoid and the other eight are suspected typhoid cases

The Health Ministry was notifying the outbreak to health officers in towns to which passengers and crew had travelled |

tined twice before this year be- ment of the Covent Garden fruit cause of smallpox aboard, called and flower market after a 29at Colombo, Bombay, Aden, hour battle that caused the Suez, Port Said and Marsellles greatest number of casualties in on the voyage home from Aus- the peacetime history of the tralia.

Immediately, she docked in London three suspected typhoid London's brigades had fought cases were sent to hospital, fol- since 11 n.m. yesterday against lowed shortly afterwards by 11 flames that started in a pile of

moved to a fever hospital,-Reu- market.

EXPLOSION COAL MINE

Mons, Dec. 21,--A Hungarian miner, Sandor Grosko, was killed today when an explosion occurred in a coal mine near Two other miners—an Italian and a Pold-were still impped late tonight.

Rescuers were trying to get at them. Of the 42 miners who escaped today two were slightly. injured. Ten of them, however, i were taken to hospital suffering from gas intoxication.

The explosion occurred when the roof of a gallery caved in, fire damp.—Reuter

No News Of Ship

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 21. -The owners of the only Canadian ship known to be running the Nationalist blockade near Shanghai said today that they had not heard from the vessel in nearly two weeks.

John Rosene, President of the western Canadian Steamship Company, said the freighter Lake Canim left Hongkong on December B or B for Shanghal.

"We are walting for word from her now," he added, "We have not heard anything since she left Hongkong, but I hope she made it okay."

He said also that it was "rather difficult to get in formation from Shanghai just now" and the 10,000i n freighter would continue to run the blockade "so long as we can find any business for her" United Press.

Under Control

London, Dec 24 Firemen reported tonight that they had The Mooltan, already quaran- "cornered" the blaze in the base-London Fire Brigade.

Four hundred firemen from empty boxes and castawny Christmas trees in vaults un-Six ocnfirmed cases were der the great glass-roofed flower

> At later stages of the fire the men were fighting, not only against the fumes and smoke which caused one death, 20 hospital ecsualties and 35 minor injuries, but also the risk of dropping in the steaming water which swirled to depths of five feet in places.--United Press.

DUKE & DUCHESS the United States would adjust of the United Kingdom in com-"GOING TO WORK" its Missions to the desired needs ing to us with their worries in advance. It has given me an

Cherbourg, Dec. 21,-Before These days everybody should military assistance.

tarian suit Reuter.

For the Preparetor of HONGRONG TELEGILAPIL.

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Powers Atlantic Agreement

Washington, Dec. 21.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced today that "substantially complete agreement" had been reached with the North Atlantic powers on what military assistance; should be provided to them under the arms aid programme in 1950.

Mr Acheson told a press conference that although the negotiation of bilateral agreements outlining the conditions under which aid was to be supplied were not yet concluded, "substantially complete agreement has been reached on what the fiscal 1950 funds shall be spent for."

Mr Acheson said that with the exception of Britain detailed negotiation of bilateral agreements was in progress with all the North Atlantic powers who had requested military assistance.

Discussions with Britain were ciple to details of phraseology. still at the stage of "general

Arrangements were being on general principles. It is made for the provision of United essential, in my judgment, to States personnel to individual discuss fully and frankly any countries "qualified to assist in questions which may be in the the assembly of complicated minds of other Governments modern weapons with which many of these countries are not which the programme will be familiar and to help them to learn how to operate and main-

tain the equipment." TO ADJUST MISSIONS Asked about reports of anxiety in Scandinavian countries on the numbers of United States personnel who would be sent under this part of the programme, he replied that he had not heard of such reports but its Missions to the desired needs ing to us with their worries in

opportunity to make clear the Mr Acheson said: "For the intentions of this Government, boarding the liner Que n Mary past several weeks the United We are now engaged in an exhere tonight for New York, the States Government has been change of views which repre-Duke of Windsor told Reuters' discussing the bilateral agree- | sents the sensible, rational way Cherbourg correspondent: "The ments with the North Atlantic | in which governments with Inchess and I are going to work. | countries who have requested | common purpose and common

problems reach agreement. "The framework of the "With Italy, Norway, Den-The Duchess attracted the ad- mark. France. Belgium, The bilaterals was laid down by the miration of spectators as she Netherlands and Luxembourg Congress after public hearings provoking an accumulation of went up the gangway in a smart | these discussions have proceeded and full debate. I do not think from questions of general prin- it appropriate to discuss their specific language while the negotiations are in progress.

They Gaze In Wonder



There's something about a window full of toys: children from Berlin, in Hastings for a three-month stay, get ideas about Christmas.-London Express Service.

Airliners To Come Jet To Hongkong

jet airliner Comet will be used on the Vancouver-

Negotiations are in progress for the delivery of further aircaft at a later date.

Comet will fly a quarter way round the world with three one-hour halts in 20 hours. The distance is 6,800 miles and stops will be at Anchorage, Alaska, Shemya in the Aleutians and Tokyo.-Our Own Correspondent.

London, Dec. 21.—The famous De Havilland Hongkong flight in two or three years' time.

An initial order for two of these aircraft, which are the first jet airliners in the world and two years ahead of anything any other country has produced, has been placed by the Canadian Pacific

On the Vancouver-Hongkong service the

London, Dec. 21.—Britain is today the only country, west of the Iron Curtain, with a general rationing scheme still in effect, four years after

Week in and week out the Butter, four ounces; Cooking British housewives crowd the fat, two ounces; Margarine, shops and grocery stores to buy four ounces; Bacon, four ounces; their weekly rations, which are, Cheese, two ounces; Milk, three in may cases, less than they pints for adults and three and were at the height of the war. | a half pints for children be-

wife, especially one with a ly a small tablet a week; Ten, two limited budget, for unrationed and a half ounces; Eggs are ration at one sitting.

stuffs which has never been rationed is fish. Cod herrings and sole are seen on a Briton's SORRIEST TALE

Meat has the sorriest tale to week.

10 pence worth.

shilling, sixpence worth on each buff-coloured ration book. A Ministry of Food official

been delivered as the meeting Sugar, eight ounces; Ment, after only two months.—United wounded constables fired back, labourers were abducted.... press the ultimatum had not goods once a week; one shilling and sixpence worth; Press.

Rationing

A Briton also gets 24 points

FISH PLENTIFUL

One of the few basic food-

table about four or five times a

Unlike most European coun-

the end of the war. course, be registered with the

> tween the ages of five and 18 Planning a meal is still a big years, and a pint a day for headache for a British house- children under five; Soap, rough-

> foodstuffs are often beyond her allocated, about one egg a week means and a man can, and in the winter months and beoften does, eat his weekly meat tween two and three in the summer months. Rationing of certain food- a month to spend. A tin of

In 1940 the sugar ration was

tries, Britain has never ration-March this year it fell to only ed coffee. There has always been a plentiful supply of the beans throughout the war and Today, a housewife gots one the postwar period.

said recently that it will be expensive and nearly always by terrorists last week. two policemen and one Malay Workers, of the Hongkong many years before Britain beyond the means of the aver- This morning bandlis am- labourer and wounding six

has come off the ration since lings. Sweets, chocolates and soldiers. Fighting back, the bandits shot dead a motor-According to the Union this the war is jam. Bread was sugared drops are rationed to British forces killed one bandit, cyclist on the main road, then according to the union this rationed and potatoes were four ounces a week—or two wounded five and captured one, held up a lorry and locted food. submit an ultimatum to the allocated—rations vary in each small bars of chocolate. Company demanding \$90 month- district—since the war but un- Earlier this year sweets were Pahang this morning, bandits tacked a police station in a ly special allowance for all limited supplies of each are now de-rationed but the demand was ambushed a bus, killing the lonely area of Malacca, but

Britain & Jap Peace Treaty

Cabinet Discussions

London, Dec. 21.-Top Cabinet Ministers tonight discussed Britain's attitude toward a Japanese peace treaty, an informant disclosed.

This informant also disclosed that senior finance officials of leap this Strait. the Commonwealth nations will meet at Colombo at the same cluding oil.

The question of a Japanese capital. peace treaty has been under study in both Washington and London for months. The United kong said the city still was held States State Department is pre- by forces of warlord General paring a draft treaty, due for Lu Han, who turned on

The financial experts who munists on December 9. also will meet in Ceylon are to | decide on the dollar needs of the entire Commonwealth area. One of the area's heaviest

dollar drains has been Commonwealth and sterling area purchases of dollar oil. Britain has announced a half in purchases of all dollar fuel oll imports and a one third reduction in dollar gasoline exports beginning January 1.-Associated Press. TWO DIE IN FIRE

ABOARD SHIP

several others were injured here and Forestry as well as 17 of today when fire broke out on the 25 seats on the Governor's Iceland's new and biggest Council. This Council pre-Chennault and Mr Whiting 1940, and today, almost 10 years for one meal, costs about 12 passenger motorship, the Guilfoss sumably is largely advisory. The fire was the second since through the Nationalist govern-

December.--Reuter.

Reds Stalk Nationalists For The

Price 20 Cents

San Francisco, Dec. 21.--Chinese Red armies, nearing the end of a year in which they have all but blown the Nationalists off the mainland, today stalked their enemy for knockout blows in the West and South.

The radio in the Communist capital of Peking boasted that the armies of General Hu Tsung-nan, the best left to the Nationalists in all China, were being encircled in the Chengiu area. Previous Nationalist reports have indicated, however, that General Hu has extricated the bulk of his 400,000 man armies from the former government capital in the West.

General Hu's troops last were reported moving down the highway from Chengtu to Sikang province. In mountain-bound Sikang, Generalissimo Chiang Kal-sher proposes to set up a guerilla base for a hoped-for comeback on the mainland.

The Peking broadcast said Communist troops control 50 miles of the main highway between Chengtu and Sikang, beginning at Pengshan, 35 miles south of Chengtu. Only General Hu's rearguards are still in this area unless the reports of his: retreat are unfounded.

In the South, a press report in Hongkong said Red troops were enbarked on a mass movement down the Liuchow Penin-

This is the peninsula that leads to Hainan Island, where remnant Nationalist forces from the debacle in South China have taken refuge.

EASY OBSTACLE

Only three miles of water separate the tip of Lluchow Peninsula from Halnan. It would be easy for the Reds to

The status of Yunnan province, South of Sikang, still was time as the Foreign Ministers, clouded, The Nationalists of They will map Commonwealth their Island redoubt of Taiwan needs for dollar purchases, in- announced on Monday they had recaptured Kunming, Yunnan's Late press reports in Hong-

completion by the end of the Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek and went over to the Com-The later reports asserted

fighting still was in progress

in Kunming's outskirts between General Lu's troops and those still loyal to the Nationalists. Nationalist warplance bombed the fringes of the city. On Formosa, Mr K.C.

took over the provincipal administration as Governor. Mr Wu, possibly with U.S. blessing, promised a liberal administration.

Formosans, who dislike the mainlanders, were given more power in the provincial government. They were given the Copenhagen, Dec. 21.—Two Commissions of Civil Affairs, Danish workers were killed and Reconstruction and Agriculture the ship was launched here on ment, which appoints him.-Associated Press.

Malaya Terrorists Open Up New Offensive

/ Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 21.—Terrorists killed nine persons, including three British soldiers, in four ambushes in the past 24 hours. They wounded 20, including five British soldiers."

A chicken for four persons miles from Seremban, killing special constable, so great and the queues at the driver and conductor, and there were no casualties.

The Communist attacks ap- ! In the Kluang area of Johore, partridge and pheasant are concerted offensive threatened bushed a Forestry lorry, killing Also in the Klung area,

A Briton today gets the sweet shops so long that many wounding two special constables | Last night, in a big attack on

Up to the time of going to following amount of rationed people got no sweets at all, and five passengers, including Kempyan Estate in the Men-Rationing was re-introduced a pregnant woman. The takab area of Pahang, five

EDITORIAL

Ordinance & Cats Dogs

FETHE new Dogs and Cats Ordinance is, L ostensibly, made necessary by the current epidemic of rables, but the underlying cause is the gross indifference of so many owners of domestic pets to the existing regulations. Injections and negregational treatment can play a part in combatting rables, but cannot, either severally or together, guarantee the elimination of this dreadful disease. Owners of pets, particularly dogs, are, in the long run, the people most capable of achieving this. Only the closest supervision and the most careful adherence to the regulations on the part of all owners can reduce to the minimum the dangers of infection. Insufficient attention has been paid to this aspect of the rabies epidemic, and it has to be confessed that Government has been forced to introduce stringent and arbitrary conditions largely because of the refusal of sections of the general public to co-operate in giving effect to the regulations previously in force. The powers given, under the new Ordinance, to police officers and veterinary surgeons, are, in the ordinary course of events far too sweeping, but there is plenty of justification for them at this time. The whole tenor. of the Bill is to see that dogs are kept under proper control, and that where this is violated, the Authorities Bhall have the right to punish. Punishment will take two forms-destruction of the animal if it is suspected of being dangerous; fines and imprisonment for owners. The increased penalties for offences such as permitting a dog in public without a muzzle or not being attached to a lead is a welcome sign of Government's awakening to the serious

extent these regulations are, today, being violated. Fines of 25 and 50 dollars are insufficient to deter the careless dog owner, whose foot-loose animal is the most likely to become a rabies contact, and, therefore, to become a menace to the community. The maximum sentences under the new Ordinance are six months imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. These are not too severe, and if imposed when the Bill becomes law may prove to be the correct deterrent to a persistence in violating the regulations. Nor will there be any disagreement with the contention that, in the interest of public health, it is necessary to make the owner of a dog absolutely liable for a breach of the regulations. We feel that the Ordinance could have safely gone a step further and insisted that there should be a maximum length of lead, for, as we have previously pointed out, while some dog owners are obeying the letter of the law in attaching their dogs to leads, they are violating its spirit by permitting the animals to remain loosely controlled because the leads are so long. No dog can be said to be fully under control if it is at the end of a 10 to 12 foot leash. But in the final analysis it rests upon the Authorities and the Courts as to what extent they are prepared to apply the regulations. Hitherto the blind eye has been turned too willingly towards those .who wilfully disobey the law. If the regulations are enforced firmly, dog owners will quickly realise that they cannot be lightly ignored. And if, in fact, all domestic canines can be kept fully under control, there is little doubt that we shall see a rapid decline in the incidence of rables.

STOPPRESS

terms."—Reuter.

Chennault And Willauer Make Application

"When they are signed they

will be published and will, of

United Nations. At that time I

shall be glad to discuss their

"With respect to the United

Kingdom, the discussion is still

with respect to the way to]

carried out in advance of the

signing of any agreement and

the initiation of any programme.

"This seems to me to be

COMMONSENSE

elementary commonsense both

from our standpoint and from

"In this connection I under-

stand and appreciate the action

that of the other countries.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir morning, Major-General Claire stuffs first started in January, meat, enough for four people Willauer withdrew an applien- later, the original butter and points; a pound of rice takes tion to be joined as plaintiffs bacon ration of four ounces per light points and syrup costs 16 against the CNAC, but filed a head per week are still the points. application against same. similar

The Chief Justice said he 12 ounces; today it is eight would deliver his decision to- ounces. morrow morning.

Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, appeared for General Chennault and Mr Willauer, while Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brook tell. Meat was first rationed in Bernacchi were for CNAC and March, 1940, at one shilling, Mr Percy Chen and Mr A. J. tenpence worth a week, Clifford for CATC.

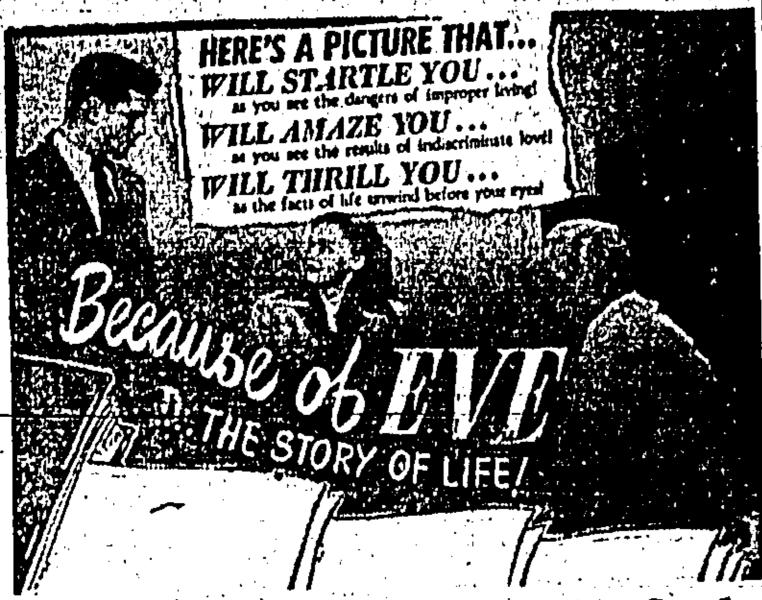
Tramway Workers Hold Meeting

Tramways held another general returns to its normal pre-war age British housewife. meeting on the roof of their ment consumption. union headquarters in Russell The only basic foodstuff that generally costs about 15 shil- three and wounding five British

Street this morning. workers and three other minor in the shops.

was still going on.

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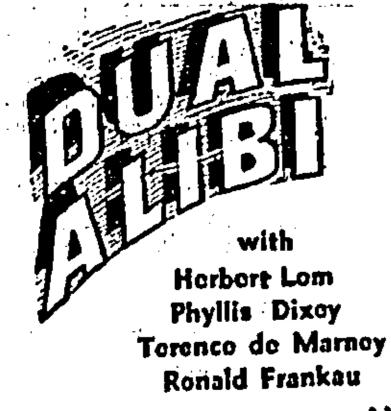
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Signorina Has Alpine Charms



Hat of the Uses Of evening is Glycerine Alpine fashion worn by Bigno-

Further

By ELEANOR ROSS

VV the uses of glycerine in th

First, spread the leaves and

varnish consists of 11 oz.

then dissolve it in the glycerine

which has been heated to 212 F

When properly prepared this

For Decorative Metals

generally separate without any

Upholstered furniture can be

works like a charm.

CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING

They flow to London on

flow home again to Amsterdam:

Canadian-born Mrs Julicito Har-

man and London-born Mrs

Christmas shopping trip,

Meriel Forsman.

crumbling.

Enrica WETE start off this round-up Buscasila. household by complying with th Charms include many requests for the formula for preserving leaves. press them in a pan with alternate layers of fine dry sant buttons, Indian which has been heated as ho as the hand can bear. Afte the sand cools, the leaves are removed, smoothed with a hot iron, dipped in the varnish and signoring allowed to dry in the air. Th the dance for gelatin and 9 oz. of pure glythe Italian footcerine. First soften the gelatin

after by soaking it in cold water and

Christmas Sweets For Children Your

by HELEN BURKE

than rich puddings for centres. children - particularly at Peaches In Clover Christmas time — the light- TOR 4-6, make one pint est and prettiest sweets are I greengage or lime jelly. made from colourful table Chop it up when set and place jellies. If you have man- in a shallow dish. Place 4-6 to get jellies with halved peaches, cut side up, on aged to get Jenies with top. Put a dab of whipped sugar already in them, you synthetic cream and a halved will have no sweetening glace cherry in each and add worry. There seems to be angelica "handles." Jellies about; the snag is Banana Bulbs of unsweetened sugar-but there is always DOR 5-6 place a round of saccharine to help out.

Here are some suggestions for party sweets that your children will like to see as well as to

Water-lily Pond

DOR four servings, make a pint of greengage or lime table jelly as directed on the packet. Pour into a shallow

IGHT sweets are better rounds of orange peel for the or vanilla table jelly and leave glycerine. The lacquer is appli- Women who got more tan than are not so common, either; yet scissors) and quarter pint tarnishing. whipped synthetic cream. Turn out the border mould on to a

L spongecake in a trifle dish. Cover with milk jelly, made with four tablespoons more liquid than directed, and leave until thick. Cut 3-4 bananas into 6-8 pieces. Stand them inthe jelly, trimming the exposed ends to match. Grate a 20z. bar of milk chocolate and sprinkle it around the "bulbs" to represent earth.

Marshmallows



Mrs. Davies-Reynolds to-day, and

ATOM WOMAN

IVI who tenches singing at Wig- W. more Hall studios, has become Fully Prepared London's first woman instructor "I can reassure you that To remove ice cream from she will instruct.

but her fair hair and smiling instructor in the new anti-atom bottom of each sterilised dry blue eyes would let her pass for civil defence. 20 years younger. Her husband "It was a very rigorous train- top. The peraffin will melt and is an esteopath and her daughter ing, and only six of us got rise to the top taking bubbles works for a famous woollen through," she said out of the jelly and sealing it firm. She lives with her family in a (London Express Service), at the same time.

TARS Nina Davies-Reynolds, in Portland Place, Marylebone,

in atom defence. To her have should we ever become operatrayon clothes, sponge with cold been entrusted many of Britain's five which heaven forbid, we or lukewurm water, then wash top defence secrets are fully prepared. I think we in warm sonpauds. For nonwhich she cannot reveal to have found the answer to atom washable rayon fabrics, sponge other defence volunteers whom warfare," she said. with a good cleaning fluid, let All through the last war Mrs dry, then sponge with cold

Davies-Reynolds served on per- water. "Not even my husband or my manent night duty as a warden, grown-up daughter may know and senior fire guard in the Paddington district. It has been been She was one of Paddington's parafilm when making jelly

flat dish, fill the centre with the have stuck together-and it macaroon mixture and strew always seems to happen to the the chopped jelly around it. prize glassware-drop a little Garnish the centre top with glycerino between them, and chopped glace cherries and an- after a few minutes they will Caramel Mousse PUT one-two tublespoons sugar treated to a good cleaning and

brightening, in jiffy time. Just an aluminium pan and boil, rub the upholatery with a clean without stirring, until it is a cloth dipped in a solution of rich caramel. Stand the pan on of water, and one half part a damp cloth to cool. Add quarter pint water, leave to soak off aqua ammonia. It does a partithe caramel; then blend in a cularly fine job of livening good teaspoonful cornflour, colour. bring to the boil and simmer

on the surface, with small border mould and a pineapple add a pinch of salt and quar- without wringing. This really ter teaspoonful vanilla essence. When lukewarm, gently stir

in almost half pint evaporated milk. Leave until beginning to set, then whip to almost double the original bulk. Turn into individual moulds to set.

Mock Creams

FOR a substitute for whipped cream, immerse an unpunctured tin of evaporated milk in a pan of cold water. Bring to the boil and boil for 10 minutes. Leave to cool in the water. Empty the tin, add a sprinkling of sugar and a few drops vanilla essence and whip to a froth. This is grand for trifles, but, as it tends to run back to milk, it should be prepared and added at the last minute before serving. For another mock cream; Add

a good teaspoonful, powdered gelatine to evaporated milk and heat through to dissolve but do not boil. Add a teaspoonful sugar and vanilla essence to taste and, when cold and thickening, whip well and use. -(London Express Service)

Pleats More.

THE slim, easy fashions coming in for 1950 use many,

It is the sharp, knife pleat that may run from tiny size to 14 inches or more that is I fashionable. These pleats have nothing in common with the unpressed pleafs of the last few seasons. The new ones pro best made mechanically, and require the services of professional pleaters ... something the home sowers love because it reduces the amount of their own work in dressmaking.

Household Hints

To save the trouble of inciting Mrs. Davies-Reynolds, is 53; first volunteers for training as an place parating shavings in the

Beauty Care of the Arms



Lovely, graceful arms are a beauty asset worth cultivating, says Movie Star Lucille Ball. Many beauty shops give hand and arm mas-

By HELEN FOLLETT

Eng- cooling, is pliable and wax-like. HEW women seem to think that sonp suds the arms need cosmetic at- 1 lase and dry. Flowers may be preserved for tention, which is a mistake. A massage cream, apply it with which of course must be liquefled | consideration at least to inspire and round. Lift the flesh and with heat before using. Flowers the cultivation of a clear skin pinch it lightly. rective exercises, if the arm hour, then remove with clear does not qualify. Arm swing- water.

gist to make up 10 parts of Run chest and bust. sandarae and 3 parts of resin In many beauty shops in ideally formed arms are comdissolved in a sufficient quantity America there are departments paratively rare.

to the eye.

some time by dipping them in bare arm should have consider- finttened fingers from wrist to this glycerine-gelatin preparation ation for the onlooker, enough shoulder, up and down, round

and leaves may then be handled surface of good texture and While the cream is on, fluff on freely without breaking or pleasing colouring. Even the talcum powder, forming a pack. shape can be changed by cor- Let it remain on for half an

ing exercises will dissolve fat. An attractive arm is a lovely cells, as they will normalise thin esset—one distinctly worth sub-Here's a good formula for a fins. Double your fingers in scribing a reasonable amount of protective clear lacquer to be the palms of your hands, swing time, care and attention in used on decorative metals in the high, wide and handsome with developing. A solace for those home, the vegue for which is on the increase. Ask your drug- exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise will help to develop the thought that not much can be exerise. done for them is the fact that

of alcohol and one-half part of for hand and arm massage. Ideal faces and ideal figures to set. Combine four-five chop- ed with a brush to copper, they have use for at the pres- see what, the modern woman ped macaroons four-five marsh- brass, pewter surfaces to pre- ent time find these treatments has done for both face, and mallow sweets (cut up with serve their finish and prevent helpful; they remove discoloured silhouette. No sense in not skin cells, refine the surface, seeking improvements all along If two of your best glasses make it smooth and attractive the line of pulchritude. We These treatments can be improve upon nature and that given at home. Start with a it is silly to stay "as is" whenrousing scrubbing with warm one can look better.

Christmas Dinner In Denmark

shrunken and stiff through in- is ushered in by a bountiful cream, and served with raspber-Meanwhile mix one heaped correct laundering, try washing holiday dinner served at five ry juice souce. Or if the family teaspoonful gelatine with a scant them in fluffy soapsuds to which o'clock. The table is always was very fortunate, dessert quarter plat water, then heat a tsp, glycerine has been added. covered with a big white cloth would be tinned pincapple-a. through to dissolve, but do not Rinso in water of the same which forms a suitable back- great luxury in Denmark. round dish for two large soup plates.) When set attange halv- table cream flour mixture, cool a little, then a little borax, and hang to dry holly traditionally arranged on up, the doors of the best room of blanched almonds as "petals" ing candle light. The centre- marches in to view the Christpiece, a big silver bowl of fruit mas tree, which is lighted with and nuts wreathed in holly and candles. Presents are distributed; pine. Almost every homemaker and during the evening, Christin Denmark is the proud owner mas cookies, hot claret punch, of a silver fruit bowl, for Den- nuts and raisins; are served tomark produces the most beauti- the many visitors.

ful hand-wrought silver in the Christmas morning breakfast

start to propare for Christmas or spread on bread: Headcheese; the summer before, when they liver pate; salt, or smoked make wonderful jams, jellles herring in many forms; smoked and conserves from their native cel; pressed lamb; sardines; ham fruits, and many interesting with scrambled eggs; various kinds of pickles from home- kinds of cheese. And of course grown garden produce. The plenty of bread, butter, Danish finest of these are set aside for pastries and coffee. the holidays. Christmas Cookies

makers begin to bake a big as- the beloved Christman carols. sortment of Christmas cookles, As to dinner on Christmas enough to last throughout the day, it's late in the afternoon holiday season; "knakkager," a and represents a holiday for the form of spiced "snaps"; little homemaker. For she always dropped fruit cookies; butter cooks enough for Christmas Evo cookles; wreath cookles; cinna- dinner to serve again the next mon, lemon and almond cookies. day-a most sensible custom. And the day before Christmas. These busy days it would be a they bake a big batch of their good idea for us to cook enough famous Danish pastries, to serve food at one time for two dinners. during the holidays. Here is a Christmas dinner

menu consisting of three courses that would be served in the average household outside the cities. But wherever the dinner is served, the surprising first course always starts off the meal with galety and laughter,

Christmas Dinner in Denmark (In an Average Household)

First Course: Warm rice cooked in milk, served with cinnamon and sugar, and glasses of home-bottled raspberry, current or elderberry juice. A single blanched almond is added to the with 1thsp. sugar in heavy rice while it is cooking. The rice frying pan. Add 2c. fine crumbs must be carefully eaten, for the made from dry French bread or person who gets the almond zwelback, or a combination of receives a present!

Relishes: Conserves, pickles, pickled beets, tutebar sauce, Have prepared 21/2 c. well-(similar to our cranberry sauce). sweetened sleved apple sauce. Second Course: Fresh roast Rub a very deep 9" pic plate ham with a crisp crust scored in with butter or margarine. In it diamond shape. Floky boiled put alternate layers of the potatoes; sweet-sour cabbage; crumbs and apple sauce. Place Brussels aprouts or carrots; in a very slow oven, 325-350 F. Danish dark bread and butter, Dessert: Decorated Danish unmould. Garnish generously apple cake. Coffee. Fruit and with sweetened stiffly whipped nuts. The best and shinlest red cream, and decorate with figures apples are saved for the fruit cut from red jelly and citron.

And these were Mrs Har duck with princ and apple 2 c, cake flour, 1/2 tsp, salt and man's wedge-heeled, rope-soled ham. A green vegetable or two, 1 c medium-chopped mixed ham. A green vegetable or two, 1 c medium-chopped mixed would be provided. And for a nuts raising dates and candied would be provided. Lokdon, Expider Service) - Idesport billed riving place pineapple.

If Baby's little flannels are HRISTMAS Eve in Denmark which is much like a Bavarian

is late. It includes all sorts of Danish homemakers really luxuries that can be eaten with

service. Everybody church Early in December the home- attends, and everybody sings

Two-Time Dinner For Tomorrow

Grape Fruit Sections Dark Bread Roast Boned Shoulder of Fresh Pork

Baked White and Sweet Potatoes. Sweet-Sour White Cabbage Cranberry-Orange Relish

Pickles Danish Christmas Apple Cake All Measurements Are Level

Danish Christmas Apple Cake-Melt 1/2 c. butter or margarine packed down into the cup. and bake thr. To serve, cool and Drop Fruit and Nut Cookies In the cities the Christmas Cream together % c. butter or dinner would often be more margarine, 1 'c. brown sugar, 2

elaborate. Wine would be egg yolks, 4 isp. vanilla and 4 served. Perhaps roast goose or isp. almond extract. Sift together

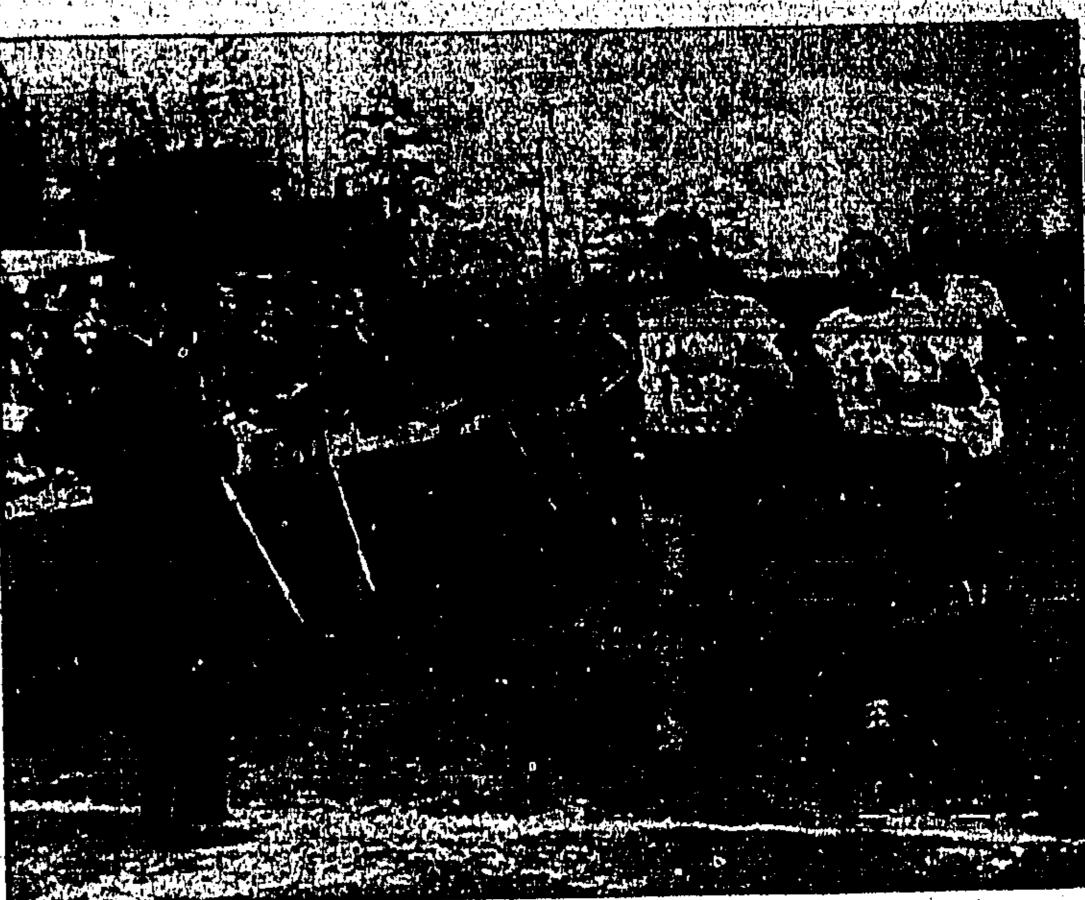
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GETTING READY — Citizens of Oberammergau, Germany, crowd in front of the town hall to read the results of the voting for roles in the Passion Play. Next year's presentation will be the first since 1939 and Anton Preisinger, a hotel owner, was chosen by the 25-member play committee to play Jesus Christ.



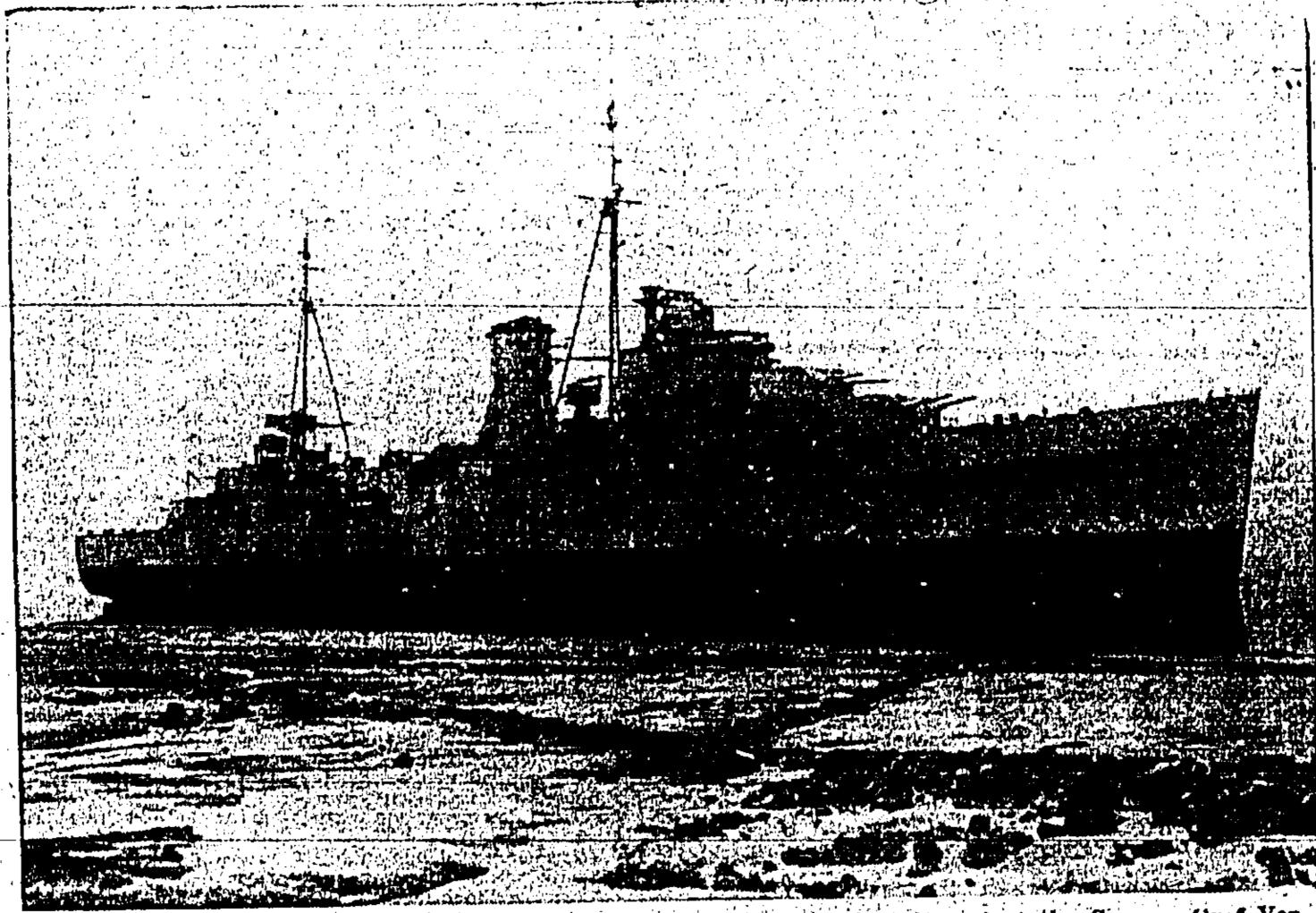
MIXED FAMILY—Lindy's Enchantress, a Pekingese, poses in Chicago with her oddly-assorted family. She's taking care of her own two, plus two boxer pupples which are almost bigger than herself. The boxers' mother was unable to nurse them, and the Peke was an able substitute.



WINS RACE—Nearing the end of the freshman course of the 41st annual Intercollegiate A.A.A. cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., are, front to back: Carl Joyce, from Georgetown University, who finished first; Tom Vorhees, Georgetown, and William Albers, of Cornell.



GETS MOVIE ROLE—Paralysed war veteran Arthur Jurado chats with actress Teresa Wright on a movie set in Hollywood. Jurado was chosen from among 32 paraplegic veterans for a role in a film now being made. He has never acted before.



RUNS AGROUND—The British cruiser Ajax, remembered for her battle against the German Graf Von Spee at the start of World War II, lies on mud bands after running aground at the mouth of the Usk River, near Newport. The ship was on its way to the breakers' yard when a propeller fouled a buoy, and a strong wind swung the cruiser on to the mud banks.



NICE GIFT—Barney Pressman, right, president of a clothing store in New York, realised he had a large stock of out-of-style clothing on hand. Here he donates it to Major Roy Barber, Director of the Salvation Army's Men's Social Service, who will see that all the pieces are distributed to the needy.



BROUGHT IT ALONG—When little Mary and George Pitsilos arrived at New York's LaGuardia Field from the Island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, they dragged out a bottle of water they had brought. They'll join their father in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



TOO BAD—While frolicking on a beach in Southern California, actress Ruth Roman encounters a little bathing suit difficulty.

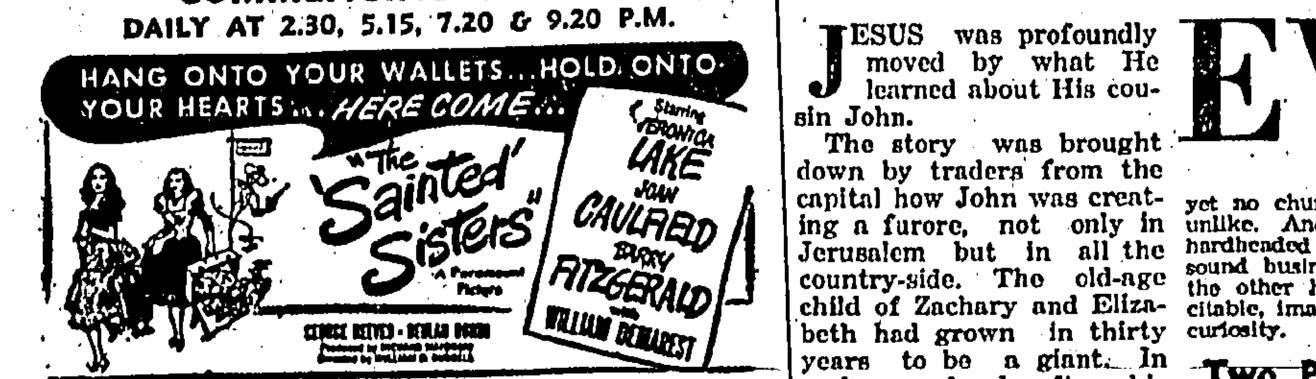


KEEPS UP WITH THEM—This wounded member of HMS Amethyst follows his companions in a mechanical invalid chair as they murch through the streets of London following a thanksgiving service.



HARVEST SAVERS—Two boys watch the corn flow into an aluminium grain bin erected all Enterprise, lowa to store part of this year's big wain harvest. Nearly 26,000 aluminium bins were built, with a total storage capacity of 88,000,000 bushels.

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startling sound. "Do penance" he shouted The Kingdom of Heaven is at ly band."

repent of their bnd lives.

A Cleansing Rite

ESUS was profoundly moved by what He

learned about His cou-

The story was brought

early manhood after his

Jerusalem near the Dead

Sea, and that he ate only

Now, suddenly, he had

emerged as a public character,

and already he was suspect in

the eyes of the Temple police,

Perhaps that was because he

was different from ordinary

men. Bronzed arms upraised,

John would stand day after day

on the outskirts of towns and

shout to the crowds that the

time had come for the people to

To people who had neglected

and then virtually forgotten the

locusts and wild honey.

IVI followers had asked John can we do? Jump into the seaif he were the expected Christ, and end it? Then someone the promised Deliverer and tells us a man is preaching down Saviour of Israel His answer, south, near Jerusalem and that repeated around camp fires of he has the secret of a happy resting carnyans and over bake life. A desperate man will try stoves and cook pots in a hun anything dred towns, was

"I, indeed baptise you with water. But there shall come one mightier than I the latchet of whose shoe I am not worthy to loose. He shall baptise you with the Holy Ghost, and with

It was when he heard these find speech the ragged Baptist tales of John that Jesus sighed, pointed over their shoulders, laid down His carpenter tools, where Jesus was walking toand after a tender farewell to ward them: Mary started off alone, on foot, going from Galilee to the Lamb of God!" wilderness-to see for Himself. He reached the lower murt of the Jordan Valley. Near the bank of the narrow muddy frills was a profound utriver He saw a crowd of people in a trap of silence as they harkened to John.

Without difficulty Jesus made Jesus. As the Lamb of God, His way to the front; presently He became the living reality He stood calmly before John, of which the Passover lamb was For the first time since boyhood a symbol in the religion of the cousins were face to face, Israel; by the same token, ful-John hulking, vociferous, sweet- filling the prophecy of Isaiah ing with carnestness; Jesus, and Jeremiah. It was a statetaller, gaunt and pale, in per- ment to stun the two men. fect tranquillity. A long moment and neither spoke, while "I saw the Spirit of God the crowd watched curiously descend on him when I baptised amid a low buzz of speculation, him with water," testified John, In that historic meeting: though "He It is who baptises with the doubts were later to assail the Holy Ghost. This is the Son of mind of one-both Jesus and God!" John were sure. They knew their mission; knew, too, that In a voice so low that only He might even mean that this they were doomed men.

John could hear, Jesus said that He had come to be baptised by prodded the young men to fol-His cousin,

A White Pigeon

TI/HEN the simple ceremony glance the Galileans nastened was over, Jesus, looking after the lithe figure. At the up through dripping eyes, saw a white pigeon flying over his Jesus slowed down and looked head, hovering, pausing with over His shoulder; then He pleased."

again saw John-forty days time, could foresce the fate of report of how he did it. spent in the wilderness, almost this carnest young Andrew— Jelly-fed tomatoes are as Experiments are under way Before this doctors believed invited the trial on Himself. of John, too, who, in old age, claims. Then and only then did Jesus was to behold visions and write Formula for the jelly dis- on a big scale in Britain—from of illness. retura

Then came the morning when they had been since boyhood, need helpers immediately, but ther animal nor mineral.

lieved in His message, they "You are fishermen from the could join together and look North Lake?" John asked in for other disciples. OURSLER'S

stern ideas of the prophet Issuah surprise. "Why did you travel." these words of John had a all this long way just to listen repeated their words;

THE LIFE

DEATH OF OUR LORD

spoken to him privately.

"So we have tried you!"

tion the two fishermen were

embarrassed. Before they could

"Look! There is the real

Living Reality

groping inquirers fully grasped;

it was an immense tribute to

There was no mistaking the

urgency in the Baptist's words.

was the Messiah! More, he

low this stranger, if they want-

ed to learn the true meaning of

With hasty and grateful

terance, which his two

"We carn very little money "Come and see!" and most of that goes for taxes. We can't even afford to eat the fish we catch in our own nets. MORE than one of his puzzled. A dog's life is better. What

> Worth Dying For' And here the Galilean gave a 44 MASTER," said John, "wo wintry smile, as his companion. undertaking. You have warned "And have I belied you us that these ideas are dan-At the directness of the ques- are worth dying for!"

> > ran off to find him.

brothers came to the booth in despair. where John still sat listening to Simon filled the entrance and up a large, wide-mouthed his shadow—a shadow that was goblet — a beaker which ha one day to heal diseases—fell turned upside-down. the feet of Jesus, the Nazarene's face seemed to light his face full of a meaning tenup in richer welcome for the der and intimate. There was bald and bearded fisherman, a note of challenge in His voice Again the Master of timeless- as He addressed her in the ness with inner vision could respectful phrase of that day: perceive the future: lighted gardens in Rome and a cross And to you? My hour is not turned topsy-turvy, with this yet come." same impetuous, baldheaded, square-bearded braggart, crucified head downward and burned

Jesus embraced him enthusiastically, exclaiming: But you shall be called Peter.'

To all of which the fishermen "Master, show us where you

Andrew put it very succinct- live and we will go there with you right now!"

> Jesus led the way to lodgings in one of the temporary booths cutside the town and from the twilight of the crow to the twilight of the dove, as dusk and dawn were called, the three sat together, and never before had John and Andrew heard talk

shall go with you in this to her son gerous. Let them be so! They emburrasment. More guests

te try to enlist another friend.

ana of Galilee

Quietly the mother whispered a story of their hosts' sudden had come than had been ex-Later Andrew confided that pected - Jesus and His five he had a brother that he would friends among them!-ark! now like the Moster to meet, and the wine was about to give out just when the festivities were It was dusk when the two at their peak; the caterer was

Jesus, As the great hulk of one curly-haired guest holding Jesus took His mother's hand,

Unlimited Power where mother and son talked lengaged.

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capital how John was creating a furore, not only in
Jerusalem but in all the
country-side. The old-age
country-side. The old-age
the other hand, John was exjoin His mission He would reHis message to them during the child of Zachary and Eliza- citable, imaginative, and full of quire long discussions and de- journey; since they were all bate with them; days of sharp natives of Galilee province, years to be a giant. In Two Puzzied Men could think up. He insisted this the three were glad to that they must use their brains; agree. But the long trek up father and mother died, the quiis Andrew and this John He would not accept obsequious the stony northern roads had youth had vanished. For I were frowning and puzzled assent to His ideas but logical, hardly begun when their numyears his relatives heard as they stood talking with the innermost conversation, because her began to grow. The first little about him, although Baptist. For some days they He was not merely asking them recruit was a friend of Andrew. had lingered in the neighbour- to give Him a part of their a wayfarer like himself with a there were reports that he hood, listening attentively to all time. He needed their lives! Greek name, Philip, whom they lived in a rocky cave in the John had to say, but this was Their souls! So they must make overtook on the highway. Philip blistered valley below the first time they had ever sure. In the end, if they be- not only agreed to join the party and hear about the new teaching and the plans for spreading them, but he offered

A Wedding Feast

NETHEN, with his five new fol-III lowers. Jesus came back home to Nazareth, He found His serving the feast.

although the newcomers were than finger-pressure.

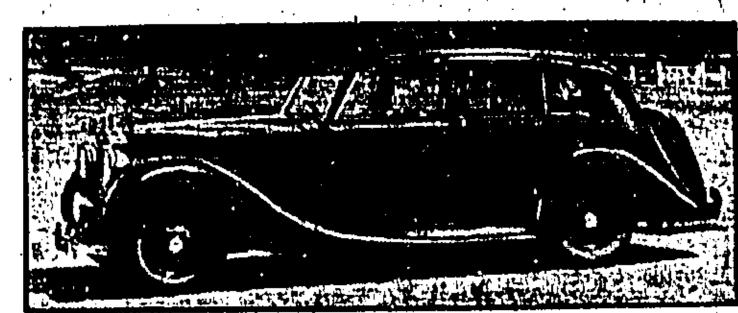
parties of this kind. He was too thoughtful, too studious, too solitary for such festivities. But tonight He had a happy time. He and the five disciples put aside all their intricate discussions and enjoyed themselves like everyone else at the happy affair. The fun was at its height when Mary beckoned

"I want more winel" squealed

"Woman! What is that to me?

there had come suddenly, star-

Rolls New Eighteen Push-Buttons



tests have lasted for 10 years

Metering Reporter

tested recently had no fewer than 18 control- valves and side exhaust valves, buttons, excluding radio, an arrangement helping to proand lowering the glass par- clutch, centrifugally assisted;

Among the driver's was one own household in a happy showing petrol and oil levels on dither. It happened that a the same gauge with the same daughter of friends of Mary needle; alternate finger-pushing was getting married. The showed the readings electrically. family lived in the village of And just below the polished Cana Nathanael Bartholomew's wooden instrument panel my A No alteration in price or home town, and Mary was left foot pressed down a thin look, but the engine has been planning to go over to help in lever; a shot of oil was passed bored out to give 10.4 instead of to all important chassis parts. She suggested they all come On the road my right foot

a little weary, they all walked Then the two-ton Mulliner five miles more down the high-sedanca-de-ville, 17ft. long, road from Nazareth until to- senting seven, came promptly ward sunset they came into and evenly to rest. A servo come. motor on the gearbox had done Jesus did not often attend the brake-pressure work for me. Purchase tax—£2,154

One of the most expensive cars in the world? It cost £6,029 5; 6d., with purchase tax. But it was odd to realise the chassis cost £2,035 yet the purchase tax total on the entire car was £23154 55, 0d, The 29.4 h.p. six-cylinder is

one of the newest in the R.R. range and 10 years old. It was designed before the war; n test car did 26,000 miles on European motor roads before a shot was fired, and the FOR the young and very engines have been used in buses | F young, Margaret Eaves and and carriers over 1,000,000 miles. This is their usual

18 miles to gallon

"secret test" policy.

The car had not a "Silverstone" turn of speed, although, I found, it had stability and "special" on twisting and hilly gledy, Piggledy, My Son John, handiness shaming no trials routes north of London. On the flat, 30 in first, over 50 in second, 70 in third, and 83 m,p,h, in top were reached promptly. The valve gear was heard at maximum revolutions. Consumption worked out

rubber points: so quiet-running was the model that ALL around was song and trying it out, was still in third tropped with months in A laughter. In the corner gear when thinking top was verse with music is offered by

I did not like the way the "You are Simon, son of Jonah! tlingly, one moment of signi- three-spoke steering wheel was orchestra. (HMV C.3930.) inclined to kick when one of the

Silver independently sprung front Wraith Rolls-Royce I wheels struck a large pet-hole in the road.

New features: Overficed inlet Passengers had six, two for vide a short engine and enabling sparking plugs to be whipped lights and four for raising out in seconds; the lighter the propeller-shaft split into two sections to

new Hillman Minx is out.

It gives more pull on hills and with her to the wedding. So touched the brake with no more better acceleration, plus top speed 4 m.p.h. faster. Miles to the gallon figure is reduced by

think the change is wel-

-(London Express Service)

Children's Records For Christmas

By Robert Tredinnick

Richard Aubrey sing 18 Nursery | Rhymés, on three records interpreted with complete simplicity to delightful accompaniments. (Oriole NR. 1-3.) Billy Milton gives a taste of the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, pantomime singing Higand charm, (HMV BD.1262.)

For older and musically in-|clined children there is a firstrate recording around 18 miles to the gallon on Quilter's Children's Overture,

Ann Stephens, Franklin Englemann, supporting cast and

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US TO HOME-GROWN LEAD

PEACHES

over His shoulder; then, Ho told them that somehow He ripe tomato.

covered after much trial and blossoms gathered from out-'error: mineral salts, sugar, vita- door trees and ripened on green-Jesus and John were to part, He Needed Helpers min Bl. a substance called house trays.

never to meet again in this life. He Needed Helpers min Bl. a substance called house trays.

Support

the inland sea. Good friends just such questions. He would only in the sense that it is nel- PUGH, of the Hammersmith minute items on its variable to little chickadec.

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

God had appeared to Him.

Many in the watching crowd asserted that they heard a voice

shoulder and smiled at John.

looked at it a month later from seaweed.

crs, kept for hours in ice, Pugh sized—one Object of the experiment, has used himself as guinen-pig. long—but which was carried out by DR. He thrust a thin wire thermo-particles. trong received say. This is my understood their plight — dis- A tap-room tale? No. So Institute of Technology was cles below his elbow, then food and rejected the yeast beloved son, in whom I am well understood their plight — dis- A tap-room tale? No. So Institute of Technology was cles below his elbow, then food and rejected the yeast heartened men, almost com- true and easy to repeat that simply the scientific one of plunged his arm in cold water, every time. pletely discouraged. Jesus, the gardener, who is also a seeing what would happen. But Within 20 minutes the tem-It was forty days before Jesus looking through space and scientist, has published a full it may lead to important com- perature within the muscles mercial application.

standing with two triends, a I Jesus spoke with bold those who — like the Food camp doctors that the body's creatures wafted into its mouth nock. name of Andrew and the other directness, explaining that He Ministry — maintain that the internal temperature can fall should be acceptable, blologists a good-looking northernex, also was planning a tour of all the tomato is not a fruit but a by as much as 20 degrees Fah- used to believe. The Last Outpost of Adventure! ... Where Men Love called John. These two Gali- Palestinian region — a long region in a fisher- series of roadside discourses to fruit similar in structure to a comes from a young London such a brainless molluse could for the wikow-tit. He wants To Fight And Fight to Love! Its Thrilling! man's guild at Capernaum, on the people, trying to answer gooseberry. It is a vegetable physiologist, DR GRIFFITH discriminate between

turned and faced them. He its half-inch stalk into a Cysteine, and a synthetic acid. Whereas the Germans made oysters into swallowing yeast lighted on His shoulder and in laid a hand on Andrew's slab of jelly, and when he all mixed in a jelly base made their measurements on prison
It He knew that the Spirit of shoulder and smiled at John. J.P. NITSCH at the California moter through the thick mus- The oysters extracted the

six weeks of privation and one day to be tied like a letter full-flavoured as the naturally- to see whether it works with that a drop, anywhere within better known birds has been temptation, none the less fright. "X" to a blazing cross; that grown fruit and have the ad- grapefruit, peaches, and lemons, the body, of just a few degrees put forward by front-rank orful because He deliberately would be in Patras. The future vantage of being seedless, he if it does these and other semi- below the 98.4 etched on their nithologist and high-level civil tropical fruits might be grown thermometers was a sure sign servant E.M. NICHOLSON.

fell 18 degrees.

* TO A HUNGRY oyster lying Support for the claims shell-ngape in Whitstable's the hedge-sparrow might more That was when John was standing with two friends, a 400 this pair of confused men of forestall complaints from made by German concentration muddy waters any interescopic

generally be called the dun-

Now experiments have proved that the oyster is in fact a very choosy feeder. Scientists tried to fool some

sized—one 5,000th of an inch long—but more palatable food

Chickadee?

* A SCHEME to change the names of some of Britain's Few should oppose his suggestions that the song-thrush should officially take up the older name of throstie, or that

But I foresee kittle support save from fans of the late-

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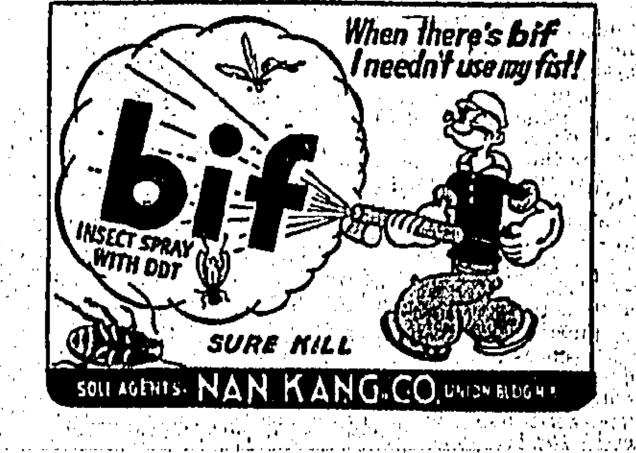
Weather Or Not

the Book of Revelation,











DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WEAR TODAY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Flags Out For Stalin Behind Iron Curtain

BIRTHDAY OF "THE **70th** SAVIOUR OF HUMANITY"

London, Dec. 21.—All over the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Communist China the flags were out today for Joseph Stalin. It was the 70th birthday of the shoe-maker's son who has ruled all the Russias for a crucial quarter of a century.

Story Ever Told

history—a moment in which ing to Mary, what it will mean of the birthday. These two of Stalin in a Marshal's mother, were partners. if I do as you ask? You are broadcasts were from Vatican uniform, suspended asking me to show before the City and from Belgrade, the balloons a thousand feet above eyes of men and women, mere-ly for the success of this convivini affair, the unlimited power of Almighty God. If I power, do you know what will main feature of the day's celehappen? The story will fly over the land. All privacy, all quiet, all further time of preparation will be gone. My ministry must begin immediately. And when that happens, I take my a speech in praise of Stalin. first step-and you go with me -to the cross. All this that wedding guests may have more

to drink? Both knew what it meant. Chinese Communist Govern-Their handelasp tightened; then she turned away, and went to the walters, and told them: "Whatever He tells you to do

--do It!" the back of the room. There to silk stockings, have been He found the six stone water rumbling through East Europe pois which were a part of the to the Kremlin for days. They furnishings of every well-ap- are being displayed in a Moscow pointed home where frequent museum. quested, filling the pots to the Hitlerite brim. Next, at His direction, "Father," "Sun," and "Eagle." they dipped up some of the colour had changed! The water Yugoslavia. was red! Indeed, it was no A salute of 60 guns was being-

winei him furiously, and swaggered Day. up to the bride's father. What, In Hungary, Budapest's finest he wanted to know, was hap- avenue was re-named after pening here? Any sensible man | Stalin and a new statue of the beginning of the feast and then, in the city. inferior stuff. But this late named Stalino. wine was the best the steward had ever tasted in all his forty years as a caterer in Galilee.

Soon everybody in the room Stalin in the capital. was talking about the wondersilence, were already walking of a statue of Stalin over- government "at the appropriate Congress, representing 8,000,000 back to Nazareth.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

LIMITED CRIMES WAR. **AMNESTY**

grant an amnesty to certain formed "People's Police" filed on board, left London this morn- They discussed classes of people convicted by torchlight past the President ing for Montreal.—Reuter. of collaboration with the enemy during the war was adopted by the French Council of Ministers today.

At the same time, the bill provides that people defending war crimes or collaboration with the enemy in public speeches or in print shall be liable to imprisonment.

The amnesty will be automatic for minors sentenced to less than three years' imprisonment and for anyone sentenced to less than 10 years' deprivation of civic rights.

Other people condemned by the special anti-collaboration courts may be granted amnesty by decree. This applies to Alsatians and Lorrainers who loined the German armed forces, but not to sples or anyone whose acts exposed members of the French Resistance to torture, deportation or death.
Since the Liberation, the special courts have pronounced 2,700 death sentences, 800 of which have been carried out, M. Pierre-Henri Teitgen, Minister of State for Information. disclosed today.

A further 4,400 offenders were sentenced to death in their absence.

The special courts also pass-ed 3,000 sentences of hard labour for life, 12,000 of hard labour for lesser terms, 2,000 of solliary confinement and 25,-000 of imprisonment

The civic chambers of the special courts, which tried lessor charges and could only pass sentences of loss of civil rights, pessed 40,000 sentences but cancelled 9,000 of them for services randered to the Resistance,-Reuter.

The Greatest capital of every Communist in East Berlin tonight.
Rockets and fireworks were country there were cere-exploded when the Mayor of monial meetings to give East Berlin, Herr Fritz Ebert, politicians the opportunity announced the re-naming of the

the "man of steel." And from every radio set boomed the voices of announcers reading the thousands of words in praise of the Soviet leader which had been printed in the

Of news bulletins from

In Moscow, according to Tass messages received in London, the Bolskoi Theatre.

Delegates from all over Russia and from other countries were present, and each in turn made

MAO'S SPEECH

Among them was Mr Mno Tec-tung, the Chairman of the

The chief birthday gift of the (Soviet people was a promise to break output records. From elsewhere train-loads of pre-Jesus turned and walked to sents ranging from motor-cars

roligious purifying ceremonies | Some of the birthday epithets had to be held. Beckoning the for Stalin included, "Leader of attendants, Jesus asked them to progressive humanity," "the fill the jars with water, Puzzled world's greatest strategist," in the budget debate. but polite, they did as He re- "Saviour of humanity from slavery,"

Cables from Europe told of fluid in a ladle. Then they widespread celebrations with screamed and shouted. The one discordant note - from

longer water at all—it was fired today in Belgrade, but not for Stalin, whose birthday was The bired caterer rushed up, being ignored, Marshal Tito Reuter. tasted the wine, glared around was celebrating Yugoslav Army

served the best wine at the Russian leader is to be erected when everybody had had plenty In Bulgaria the Black Sea

to drink he would serve the Port of Varna has been re-

In Rumania the Cabinet decided to set up a monument to In Czechoslovakia the Prime ful wine, but Jesus and His Minister, Mr Antonin Zapodiscipler, in deep, reflective tocky, laid the foundation stone confidence that the French Council of the Trade Union

> looking Prague. stamps and new bank-notes public".--United Press, were being issued today. In Berlin a joint meeting of both Houses of the East German Parliament unanimously approved a greetings resolution.

a torchlight ceremony,...

Processions of factory workers here.

The bands played, the of Eastern Germany, Dr Wilhelm people danced. In every Pieck, at a birthday ceremony

of paying tribute to Stalin, street in which the celebratefurter-Allec to Stelln-Allec.

PEKING PARADES In China street dancing and formal parades throughout the Chinese Communist capital of Peking highlighted the celebra-

In Moscow itself scarchlights

The red-trimmed uniformed figure dominated the night sky over the Soviet capital and could be seen from all parts of I the city.

Millions of small red flags fluttered over buildings while thousands of red banners proclaimed "Velikomu Stalinu"-"Glory To The Great Stalln." Slogans were picked out with millions of electric light bulbs. Thousands of portraits of Statin all over the city were also illuminated, throwing a warm glow over the snow-

paved streets. In many cases Lenin's portrait is beside that of Stalin. Sometimes four portraits-Mark, Engels, Lenin, Stalinare displayed side by side. A message from Paris says

that Communist Deputies in the French National Assembly rose to their feet and shouted "Long Live Stalin" when the Communist Deputy, M. Waldeck Rochet, referred to Stalin's 70th birthday at the end of a speech The incident lasted about a

that Mr Trygve Lie, the United the Foreign Secretary, who Nations' Secretary-General, sent is the Government's acknowbirthday greetings to Marshal The contents were not dis-

closed. A spokesman said that Minister, Mr George Isaacs, it was a "personal message". and officials of the British

WILL ULTIMATELY

Paris, Dec. 21.—The National vious production. Assembly Foreign Affairs Commission today approved a A statement after the meeting mate recognition" of the Chinese the employers for their co-Communist regime. The Com- operation in securing increased Operations, said in a premission rejected a Communist production and the employers motion demanding immediate gave an assurance that they French recognition of the would do all in their power. Chinese Reds but approved the Socialist motion. It expressed

London, Dec. 21.—Two pas- in wage claims until 1951 Later there were fireworks and sengers and one of the crew were hurt when a British Over-Unter Den Linden, famous seas Airways Corporation Con- chiefs and representatives of avenue in the Soviet sector of stellation airliner landed with a the Employers' Federation met Berlin, was a mass of red flags jolt near Reykjavik, Iceland, to- in the role of the Joint Execuday, the Corporation announced tive Committee which advises

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Ceorge, will you explain to him why he ought to pray that Banta will be good to the people he doesn't like, too?"

Orchids For The Duchess



Wearing a new ermine cape, and carrying a bouquet of orchids, the Duchess of Kent recently attended the Life-boat Ball at the Savoy, London. In aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, the ball was attended by 300 guests. Mr Douglas Fairbanks, Jnr., presented a score of raffle prizes before the evening ended—but the Duchess had no luck.—London Express Service.

British Leaders Thrash Out Labour Problems

London, Dec. 21.—At three important meetings today Cabinet Ministers, industrialists and trade union chiefs thrashed out plans to boost Britain's production drive and keep her workers happy.

RUSSIA'S

"MARITIME

AMBITION"

Admiral Sherman

-Gives Details

pared speech here today that

there was "ample evidence"

of a reawakening of Rus-

He said Russia had more

cruisers in active service than

the United States, and that

Soviet shipbuilding capacity

was reported to be double its

velocity 7.1-inch triple turret

He placed the total number of

The United States now had

13 cruisers in active service

and 60 more in its "mothbull

vessels, 32 are light cruisers.

Of the laid-up United States

Admiral Sherman gave the

Soviet fleet's known strength as

three old battleships, 14 cruisers,

110 destroyer types, and about

formation. Russia has no air-

Christmas Plans

At Sandringham

are being prepared for more

than 20 Christmas guests at

Sandringham House, the coun-

try residence of the King in

His Majesty will broadcast

from his study at 3 p.m. GMT

on Christmas Day, and there

London, Dec. 21.—Bedrooms

According to available in-

Modern cruisers built

1940 level.

battery, he said.

270 submarines.

craft carriers.—Reuter.

Soviet cruisers at 14.

sian "maritime ambition."

Meeting No. 1 was held It is reported from New York between Mr Ernest Bevin, ledged master-mind in labour problems, and the Labour Employers' Federation.

The big topic was how new incentives could be given to GIVE RECOGNITION | Incentives could be given to workers and employers to encourage them to top all pre-

Meeting No. 2-The General moment would make contacts workers, approved a full state-New silver coins bearing aimed at ultimate recognition ment on wages policy, which Stalin of the Chinese popular re- will be discussed by the Executives of unions at a private conference here on January 12.

> trade union movement oppose the call by the TUC for restraint a standardised rapid-firing, high to Hamburg.

Meeting No. 3-Trade union the Minister of Labour, Mr

They discussed hours of work in relation to output,-

Divorce Appeal Rejected

Miami, Florida, Dec. 21.-Flordia's State Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by Nancy Oakes De Marigny, daughter of the late Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian gold millionaire, to have her husband's divorce from his first wife declared invalid. Mrs De Marigny had claimed

that her marriage to Count Alfred De Marign, in May, 1942, was void because his 1937 divorce was fraudulently The Court ruled that the will be a small family party divorce could not be raised by n

third party.-Reuter.

READY FOR THE ELECTION

London, Dec. 21.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, was told at a meeting of Labour leaders here today that the Party machine is "keyed up and ready for a general election any time from now on."

The National Executive Committee of the Labour Par'y reported to him on election preparedness as a result of surveys of public opinion, throughout

Mr Attlee's secret date of the general election, however still remained undivulged,-

Creation Of Luropean Political Authority

Council Of Europe's Report To OEEC

Strasbourg, Dec. 21. -The General Affairs Commission of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe tonight finished its three day discussions on the means of creating a European political authority by sending a report on the subject to the OEEC and the Consultative Commission of the Brussels Pact Powers. Replies are called for by early

General Affairs Commission will be held in February and it is learned that it will have a four-point agenda before i These four points are as follows: (1) The role and power of the Committee of Ministers: whether it shall become an executive organ for the Council of Europe or be transformed into an Upper Chamber or Senate. (2). The evolution of the Consultative Assembly towards its final metamorphosis as a legislative body covering all economic and political matters except defence. (3) The responsibility of the

proposed Executive before the Assembly.

(4) The duties of the Permanent Commission and its possible metamorphosis into an executive body or a parliamentary body working in collaboration with the Executive.

BRITAIN'S POSITION The Commission unanimously adopted a proposal calling on the President of the Assembly, the Belgian statesman, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, asking him to request the British Government to call Commonwealth talks with Council of Europe representatives present so that the Commonwealth could define exactly its attitude to Briain's present and future participation in the Council,

The talks would be both economic and political. Mr Hugh Dalton (Great Britain), questioned about the Commission's proposal, that Britain's attitude to the Council did not depend on the Commonwealth, but that the proposal emphasised the respect of the British representatives for Commonwealth opinion.

Mr Dalton ulso said here tonight that the Council of Europe would soon have a prefabricated home. He said he thought that the

Committee of Ministers would soon approve a plan to build a "prefab" in Strasbourg which Boston, Dec. 21.—Admiral would be a temporary home for Socialist motion endorsing "ulti- said that Mr Bevin had asked Forrest P. Sherman, Chief the Council and its Commisof United States Naval slons,-Reuter.

Two Captains Die At Sea

Hamburg, Dec. 21.—The Norwegian motorship Rimfrost and the Finnish steamer Virgo radioed this morning that their shipmasters have died at sea. The Rimirost is owned Some powerful sections of the Soviet shippards were heavy Skips A. S. Frostfart in Oslo. ships of high speed armed with She is on her way from Oslo

> The Virgo is owned by Finska Anof Akties in Helsingfors. Sho is also bound for Hamburg. The cause of the death in both cases is not yet known.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

5.00, "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary; 5.02, Children's Christmas Half Hour—Presented by Elizabeth Anne (Studio); 6.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise. (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Re-view. (Studio); 7.30, "Variety the Cambridge Band Box"-From Treatre, London (BBOTS); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Re-8.10, "It's Dancing Time"with the Dance Orchestra of the Royal Air Force: 8.40, "At the Opera" Verdi: "Rigoletto" Acts 2 and 3. Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabaino; V.40, Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; 10.00, Hadio Newsreel, (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, The Making of a Play"—"Lighting. Dressing and Decor' (DBCTS); 10.30, "Thursday Serenade"—A, Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown; 11.00, "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"; 11.15, Weather Report, World and Home News From Britain, (Recorded London Relay); God Bave the King; 11.30, Close Down.

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RUMPUS BETWEEN THE ENGLISH & SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUES

BY ARCHIE QUICK

There is a rumpus between the Football' Leagues of England and Scotland. It has been caused by the decision of the English League to hold the annual Inter-League match at Middlesbrough on March 22.

Listen to Mr George Graham, Scottish Secretary: "So important a game, and it is more important this time than ever before because it will, in effect, be a World Cup try-out, should be taken to one of the big cities not tucked away on the North-East coast. The arrangements were bad enough at Newcastle the season before last, but this will be worse. There are even less facilities and accommodation at Middlesbrough."

Well there are, of course, pros and cons in this matter. While it is easier to stage the big representative games in places like Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and London, it is equally desirable that the outposts of Soccer, as represented by towns like Middlesbrough, Hull and Plymouth, should receive some of the plums, if only for "missionary" purposes.

It will be kindly to draw a good training to absorb veil over what Arsenal did to ideas of other nations. After Reg Lewis had opened the scoring in 10 seconds, had completed his individual "hat trick" in 12 minutes and trick" in 12 minutes and Arsenal had led by 7-0 at half time, the London stars eased in AIK Stockholm at Highbury. MUCH TOO CALM time, the London stars eased in 19 matches between mld-August

DELICHTFUL EXHIBITION Annield.

with shooting power. They side of sportsmen, but they are to hear, the young Swedish stood still and made the ball do not in Liverpool's class, yet amateurs talking of Liverpool the work with slide-rule they lead at the half-way stage, glants of a quarter of a century 'accuracy in man-to-man passing. The Swedish amateurs have been raised round the Longworth. were simply run off their legs, Continent of Europe if Liveralthough they shot on sight pool then sustained their first the match it was stressed by more often than is their wont. defeat of the season! But they Swedish representatives, the Afterwards their Secretary, pulled themselves together and Lord Mayor of Liverpool, the Lunde Bollen, told me he eventually won by 4-2, which Liverpool directors and Sir thought Arsenal's was the finest is beside the point. team display he had ever seen.

Sweden have 12 First Division teams and during this, their the bottom will fall out of our "close" senson between October and April, seven are on tour but rapidly dwindling these nations affiliated to oversens. Although they are late days. Olympic Champions this is looked upon as a period to learn. Thus we find them not Germany, Italy, Spain, Brazil leaders' trainer, Arthur Shelley, than all the politicians. and India. They are gluttons for Soccer knowledge.

As I exclusively announced, the Danes and Dutch are coming to play England's "B" team in the New Year, and also in January there is a visit from the Argentinians, Buenos Aires fFG. to Portsmouth and Wolverhampton. This will be

Featherweight Contenders

Philippines Rosario, feather-weight title-holder and Dado Marino of Hawaii, will meet tomorrow night in gain promotion to the First speculation in soccer circles on a 10-round boxing match last season, Preston spent trensfer trend will be checked. billed as carrying the Orient | £44,000 in two days. feather-weight title.

today, with del Rosario slightly for Forbes, the Wolverhampton over the 122 pound limit but Wanderers' half-back or insideconfident of making the weight forward. when both step on the scales tomorrow morning. Marino has been wavering around 119 for several days.

there was no indication of the size of the crowd thus far.

Del Rosarlo won on a technical Tomorrow's winner hopes to get a shot at Manuel Ortiz, the El Centro, California, world's titleholder.—Associated Press.

WOODCOCK TO TOUR USA

London, Dec. 21. - Bruce Woodcock, the British Heavyweight Champion, will go to the United States for a series of exhibition bouts after his chamcan, Lee Savold, in London next fee paid for his services has been He will play against Chester-

make arrangements for the tour, his country. which is expected to take in ... The new record incidentally, holm last March. He has also

the who was in the same Hampshire

the second half and scored only and early December and standard of British football had one more goal which they yet they allowed a team of more or less stayed still, the could not very well have Swedish amateurs to head them quality of play in all the coun-

AIK, Stockholm, beaten by Make no mistake about it, the Arsenal gave a delightful ex- Chelsea and held to a draw by countries of Europe are Soccer hibition of craft football allied lowly Birmingham, are a grand crazy and it was an education

> At the dinner which followed Frank Joseph, of Stoke City, Every game against Con- that Soccer is more than

It is an ambassador in trade reputation built up in the past and commerce. There are 80 International Federation, and the speakers expressed their Two interesting people I met firm opinion that footballers do in Liverpool were League more for international amity

County eleven as myself more years ago than we both care to

by a goal at half-time at tries we have taught had gone

What a hullabaloo would ngo like McKinlay, Racey and

tinental visitors must now be game. treated with respect, or else

Prices Transfer Upwards Spiral

London, Dec. 21.—Prices in the British soccer transfer market, ever spiralling upward, reached a new peak with the payment of over £26,000 by the Second Division club, Preston North End, for a Second Division football player who has never played for England -Eddie Quigley, 29-year-old inside forward of Sheffield Wednesday.

Five clubs have been in the chase for Quigley after Sheffield Wednesday decided to accede to his request for a change of club. He was left to make his own decision among the five - Preston, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Cardiff. Portsmouth and Everton.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

The day before they signed Both men tapered off training Quigley, they paid £18,000

THREAT

change of club.

change deal, but last week the manence. directors decided to accept the There are many who feel highest cash offer. The previous that the instrument created to record fee was £24,500, paid by further, these estimable ob-Derby County to Manchester Jectives has got a little out of United for Johnny Morris, in- hand.-Reuter. side-forward.

ECLIPSED

Morris is an English Inter- ferred from Sheffield United to national playing for a First Plymouth Argyle for £12,000 Morris is an English Inter-Division club, but now the huge today. eclipsed by the payment by a field at Plymouth in a Second Mr Tom Hurst, Woodcock's Second Division club to another Division English League footmanager, left London by air Second Division club for a foot- ball match on Saturday. today for the United States to baller who has not played for Sheffleld United paid Brent-

Chicago, New York and other stays in the same family, for important cities.—Router.

In the same family, for played for Tottenham Hotspur.

Passociaed Press.

Associaed Press.

In their determination to | For some time there has been Division, from which they fell whether and how the rising

OUT OF HAND

An official definition of the transfer system recently issued to clubs does not seem to justily the present inflated state of the market. Part of a report of a joint meeting of the Football Association, the Football Last July Quigley threatened League and the Players' Union, to leave football altogether un- it stated that the League transless Sheffield Wednesday found fer system was not an instru-10,000-scat Rizal Stadium but him a part-time job or alter- ment for the buying and selling natively granted him a transfer, of players but was a plan to His differences with the club protect the weaker clubs, were settled for a time, but stifle peaching and its cunning after being dropped from the approaches, to create a working knockout in their previous en- League side last October he basis for clubs, to raise the counter here several months ago. repeated his request for a status of the player and ensure him receiving pay during the At first Sheffield Wednesday summer, and to give both club hoped to arrange a player-ex- and player a feeling of per-

DISCOUNT

London, Dec. 21.—Centrehalf Jack Chisholm was trans-

ford about £16,000 for Chis-

kicked it over the line and beat | raider as speedy as any three- | weight and the shove.

bridge ever looked like scoring. Most of the threes were hesitant and dead slow and were unable to make much ground. It must have been heartbreaking for the forwards who fought like lions every shooting Finals inch of the way and put the much-vaunted Oxford machine sadly out of gear with some of the finest spoiling and smother tactics I have seen for a long

The Dark Blues have been called the "Springboxfords" because of their strong South African firvour, and certainly it was their Dominion players who reached the summits. Hedley, R. M. Det. Belfast, Sgt Vintcent, Kitchingham, 42 Cdo., Lt. Cdr. brilliant jumper in the line-out, Collings, R.N., C/Sgt Maylor, made clean catching look so R. M. Stonecutter's, Sgt Gegg, easy when all about him were 42 Cdo., Sgt Newport, 45 Cdo., juggling with a tantalisingly A/C Bowry, R.A.F., Sgt Thac-

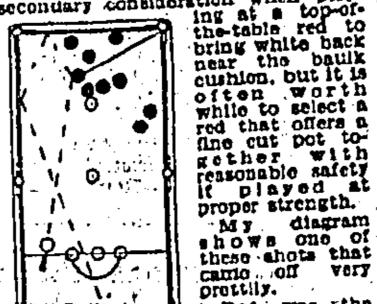
31st victory of the series.

It was not until the dying

Arthur Peall says:

THE 'SOMETHING TO NOTHING' POT A T the outset of a snooker game

wise players keep good guard on their safety moves. Snookers are a secondary consideration when playing at a top-of-the-table red to bring white back



gether with played at proper strength. ahows one these shots that a cluster sheltering behind pink.

Striker clipped red thinly to make the pocket. So well did he judge his safety more that white ran to within two inches of the baulk cushion. The security side of the shot appeared too well done but no know enough to play white slowly up to brown for his next shot.

leaving a perfect snooker.

Opponent disturbed the rods, left

OXFORD BEATS CAMBRIDGE

J. N. Gent scores the only try of the match for the Dark Blues against the Light Blues at Twickenbam. Oxford won by three points to nil.

THE VARSITY MATCH

"Springboxfords" Won On A Costly Mistake

If you have tears, prepare to shed them for Brian Jones, perhaps the unhapplest man in Britain as I write these lines. Brought in on the left wing of Wolverhamton, two speedy, looking home games against the Cambridge XV at the last minute of the Inter-Varsity Rugger match to face the ordeal of a record crowd of 59,000 at Twickenham when Scottish International Laurie Gloag dropped out with a twisted knee, Jones had the mortification making the mistake which led to the solitary score of the 68th, Varsity matchand made it the first time he received theball.

Jones, standing less than 10 yards from his own line, fielded the kick—a kick from Oxford's right centre L. B. Cannell-and then hesitated. Should he kick right away, or try to make ground before attempting to find touch? Two Dark Blues were bearing down on him in top gear but they were still some 10 to 15 yards away. A more experienced player would have played for safety and blazed away for the stands. But Jones hesitated, then began to run, only to be tackled mercilessly in possession.

The ball went loose, Oxford greasy ball; wing-forward ball back twice out of five Melbourne, Dec. 21.—Ossle second-row forward G.N. Gent Henry Small was a devastating although Cambridge had the Pickworth, Australia's greatest

touch-finding as one could wish broke his back parachuting fringement. to see; and I must not forget three years ago and only after breaking a collar-bane in Australia's "ampol" events, Hang and Broadwood Roads, seconds of the game that Cam- hooker W.J. Hefer, who got the recently returned to the side Wales before term began, nearly pulled victory out of the For ashes of their hopes with a most electrifying 50-yard run in the closing minute only to be brought down a yard from the British title. He and Pickworth mins and 18 mins. 2 secs. res-Oxford line.

Stonecutter's Island yesterday match never approached the compete for the Australian title event last year in Malta and was extremely high and deter- classic we saw last year, that in August;-Reuter. mined the first -12 who have phenomenal burst of Smith's qualified to compete in the In- will remain one of the most dividual Championship of the dramatic solo efforts in the will be fired today. They are:

ARCHIE QUICK

way, R.N., Q/Sgt Sandercombe, 45 Cdo., Sgt Boucher, Army.

ment starts this evening at the accommodate everyone com- Ali out of Roma.—Associated match played at Northampton Peninsula Hotel.

Lt Cooper, 40 Cdo., Capt

The games will be: J. Ramler v M. Feldman. A. Archangelsky 🔗 🗸 🖪 A

A. P. Tuskin v. L. Schure. V. V. Kolatchoff v E. Tausz. R. W. Carter v. H. Klinghardt. R. C. Danenberg v J. P. de

P. K. Prokopov v R. W.

CERNIK LEAVES FOR INDIA

London, Dec. 21.-Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled Czech lawn tennis player, left London Airport for Calcutta to compete in the International Lawn Tennis Championships of Asia later this

Cernik had been unable to leave with the other members of the European contingent last Sunday due to visa difficulties. He said that he had not heard from his family in Czechoslovakin for slx weeks.—Reuter.

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Combined Services on Monday and Tuesday at Chater Road:—L. F. Stokes, L. D. Kilbee, T. A. Pearce, O. J. Kerr, H. Owen-Hughes, H. M. Newton, M. Jones, R. S. Cull. T. Mahon, R. Thaisen-Ender, G. H. P. Pritchard, Scorer:—P. S. Purry, Umpiret—R. Phillips

Play will commence at 11 s.m. on each day and stumps drawn at 8.30 p.m.

Colony, the first stage of which history of these encounters.

Empire "Games kery, 3 Cdo HQ, Lt. Cdr. Ridge-

for the Empire Games from | The Agency said other horses 147 to 173. Commenting on in the consignment included the increase, Mr C. L. Oleal, the Owen's Cuts, a three-year-old Organising Secretary for the colt by Owenstown; Link Girl Games, which take place here and two yearlings, one by of the next February, said: "We are Walvis Bay out of September beat the Territorial Army by 20 Tourna- delighted and will be able to Lady and the other by Hyder points to three in a Rugby Union fortably."—Reuter.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BRING NO REST FOR LEAGUE FOOTBALLERS

London, Dec. 21.—The Christmas holidays bring no rest for the League footballers. Instead of enjoying the festivities round their own firesides, many of them will spend Christmas on long train journeys.

Clubs are faced with the strenuous task of playing three games in four days. Consequently, injuries and team changes may be numerous, and some surprising results are anticipated.

clubs. In the championships leader. Jack Rowley, back to promotion and relegation zones, lead the attack, Manchester and vital points must be United should be too

the top clubs are feeling the International forward, Jack strain. Liverpool, and Man- Haines. chester United, have played four games without a win, Arsenal five and Wolverhamp- and Steel, International insideton Wanderers 10.

ONLY BLACKPOOL

Only Blackpool are producing championship form. Liverpool, however, should strike a winning vein against for Sunderland. their local Merseyside rivals, Everton, who have not won away since the opening day of the season on August 20.

ed at Blackpool, where Ports- an early season defeat by Blackmouth, the League champions, burn, the only side to beat are visitors. Defences will have them this season. to be at their best against attacks which include Ike Clarke (Portsmouth) and Stanley Mortensen (Blackpool), two of without a defeat and look set the leading marksmen in Divi-

TOUGH GAME

Another tough game should be that, between Newcastle and the table, each have easythrustful sides. Newcastle will Lelcester and Bradford respecbe without their sharpishooter, lively. Jackie Milburn, the English International centre-forward, who has aggravated an old injury, but the Wolves are unlikely to find a winning streak against such strong opposition.

Ossie Pickworth To Play In British Open

postwar golfer, will compete in the British Open Championship Clive Davies, to the touch down. Ryneveld kicked superbly; full- Even the staunchest Cam- next year, Pickworth won the Warre Marathan at Hanny And Oxford though we did not And Oxford, though we did not back Murray Hofmeyr gave as bridge supporter had become Australian Open in 1946, 1947 Vellow voctorday afternoon know it then, had won their cool and polished a display of resigned to the inevitable when and 1948 and was disqualified Valley yesterday afternoon. perfect positioning and lengthy right centre John V. Smith, who this year for a technical in-

are expected back here with pectively.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, to Mne Flack won the unit mile Though the 1949 Varsity Bobby Locke, of South Africa, to

To States Sold

More Australians For which won four races this year, Bride's Bay was second with has been sold to the United 1,345 points and Whitesand Bay

Kerr and Company, a Dublin Auckland, New Zenland, Dec. bloodstock agency, said it has 21.—It is learned that Australia disclose the American buyers.

A. C. G. Madden, wife of Vice-

This is the testing time for With their "International against uncertain. West Brown wich Albion, who have just Already there are signs that parted with the services, of their

> Derby, County, \ with Morris forwards, showing brilliant form, are climbing the table after their early misfortunes and should beat Chelsea.

Arsenal, looking for a win may be too strong in defence

OUT TO AVENCE

In the Second Division, the League leaders, Tottenham A hard, fast game is indicat- Hotspurs, will be out to avenge

> Since that home lapse, the Spurs have played 18 games for promotion, white Blackburn have slipped up at home four

Hull and Sheffield Wednesday, pressing Tottenham at the top of

Hull include Don Revie, former Leicester star, in their attack and this should give added interest to the game. Bradford will try out Haines, their new capture from West Bromwich.-

Commandos Walk Away With Navy

A course of five miles from the centre of the Valley along He has also won four of Wongneichung, Blue Pool, Tai which carry the prize money of and back to the starting point took Mne D. A. Flack, 40 Cdo., 17 mins. 53 secs. Mne H. T. Norman Von Nida, who is no Smith, 40 Cdo. was second and stranger to British tournaments, Mnc F. C. Chiverton, 40 Cdo. will also challenge for the was third. Their times were 18

> in Cyprus. The Titania Challenge Cup was won by 40 Cdo. with 25 Cdo, and 42 Cdo, second and

third. Points:-676, 960, 1370. The China Fleet Small Ships Cross Country Challenge Cup Dublin, Dec. 21.-Red Anita, was won by 3 Cdo. Bdc. Heada fast Irish two-year-old filly quarters with 1,323 points. St.

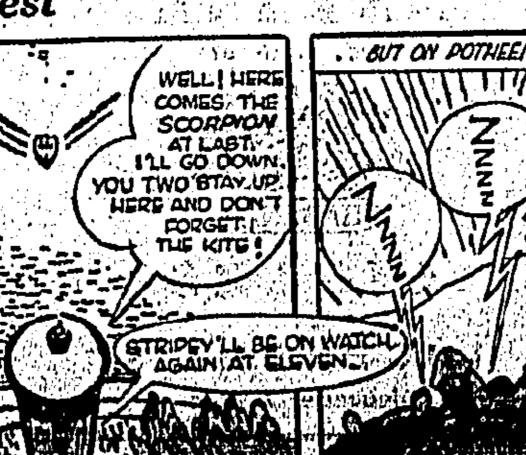
> third with 1,376 points. Prizes were presented by Mrs

today,-Reuter.



Left Wing Norm Dussault (right, dark uniform) of the Montreal Canadians, lands a gloved left fist flush on the nose of Right Wing Jim Conacher (II) of the Chleigo Black Hawks during a hockey game in Chleago. Trying to separate the pair are Montreal Right Defense Emiles Douchard (centre) and Referee Bill Montreal won the game, 8 Chidwick! No penalty was inflicted for thet fight. to 0. AP Picture.







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DIDN'T KNOW REMEMBER

By MAX TRELL

That seemed to settle it, and

moment General Tin said: "Ah

"Why, any story at all

"Just as long as it's a long

Like The Story

"How," said General Tin,

"would you like the story of the

Knarf and Hanid both an-

"Well, once upon a time there

were Ten Rabbits whose names

were Jerry, Jane, Jeremy, Jill,

"That's only nine," interrupt-

"Why was that?" Knarf ask-

"Mother and Father Rabbit

"They could have called him James or Jim or Jake or Jasper

couldn't think of any more J-

or Jefferson or Julius," said

decided to go on an adventure.

Jeffry and Jennie - and Her-

spot where the road branches

So Jerry. Jane and Jeremy;

names," said General Tin.

ed, "when all his brothers and

General Tin, nodding,

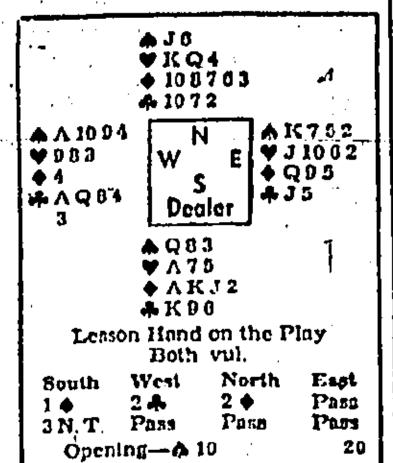
named Herbert"

tenth rabbit", said

General Tin Tells a Tale

-It Was About Ten Adventurous Rabbits-

Analyse Bidding If You Want Success Porveril



BY WILLIAM E. MCHENNEY

TODAY'S hand appeared in a Ceneral Tin to tell them a recent issue of The Bridge story. At first the General, who World. I am giving it to you was really a tin soldier, stood as a lesson hand in the play. tall and still with his musket West opened the ten of spades, over his shoulder, and pretend-East won it with the king and ed not to hear anything. Then led the pack of clubs. South when they asked him again, he covered with the king, West won shook his head. And finally, the trick with the ace, cashed when they asked him for the the queen of clubs and led a third time, he said: "No!" third club. Now declarer decided to play for the drop in Knarf and Hanid, looking quite diamonds, and when it disappointed, started walking failed, he was set three tricks, out of the room,

Going back to the bidding, -just a moment, my friends. West was marked clearly for What sort of a story dld you both black aces by his vulner- want me to tell you?" able overcall of two clubs. He did not open a club, therefore General!" Hanid exclaimed spades must have been his looking very pleased again. second suit. Did he have three "We don't care what kind of a or four of them? If he had only story you tell us just as long as three, then East held five; and it's a story." East should not have won the first trick with the king, as he story," added Knarf. had no other entry in his hand. When East went up with the king of spades, it was fairly certain that he had only four spades. That meant that West Ten Adventurous Rabbits?" had four spades. West had bid clubs, which swered that they had never

would indicate that he had more heard this story. They promptclubs than spades, so declarer by sat down in front of General could feel reasonably sure that Tin. West had nine black cards.

To simplify the further reading of the cards, declarer Jack, John, Joseph, Jeffry and could lead the ace of diamonds. Jennie." followed by the ace, king and queen of hearts. When West ed Hanid, who had been countfollows to three hearts, declarer ing. would definitely know that East must hold three diamonds to the

Thus by analysing the bidding combining it with good sisters had names beginning play, declarer can make his contract instead of going down

Check Your Knowledge

1. The pistachio nut is native to what countries?

nuncio represent?

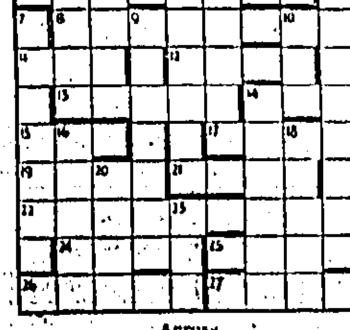
3. Name an insect that ravages cotton crops? 4. What are kitchen mid-

5. Name the first king of bert all gathered together at a Great Britain.

6. From whom did Yale Jane and Jeremy decided to cal government capitals away to pick on non-essentials. This corresponding paragraph. Let University in America take its take the road leading East and from Rome. 3. The boll- is rather more true of you mem- your birthday star be your daily

(Answers in Column 3)

CROSSWORD



1. Was this Roman edifice so name after the muse, Clio? (8) Theology. (8) To a sailor it may be home. (3) 12. Pointless If this case is empty

13. Sound from the Norse. (5) 4. Its job is to fasten: (3) 15. Common name for the five fran piece, (8) It's an uneven gait, (4) Provides the dolo. (4)

21. The wine of the fastidious. (4) Alter sinks into werewolves. (D) . . or this could be decora-

25. It's a change of dose you need.

(4)
26. Fabilion. (5)
27. Finishes all dens. (4)

2. Even so they may be even. (4)
3. The right of the line. (47)
4. Mountainous craggy ridge. (6)
5. Intrude. (5)
6. When this gets in the eye and one can't see one is inclined to rub it. (8)
7. This is something new. (7)
9. A letter to Violet that makes her vehement. (7)
10. It's common to all parties. (8)
14. When on top I get a draught. (6)

16 Here one has to reckon with a title. (5) 18 Covered inside. (5) 20 Vehicle always taken from the yard. (4)

ALFTER THEIR LEADER JUMPS FROM HIS HORSE INTO THE WATER, RANGER BOYS, CHISELTOOTH



RIVAL PERFORMANCES BEETHOVEN WORK

By DELOS SMITH

the medium of the New York mechanically. (Columbia; eight 12-inch or two 12-inch LP's.) Now two acceptable recorded versions as it goes, taking on weighty of the biggest, most complex

The tenth rabbit was called

Herbert.

Looked Around

that there was no one left but

Mountains and broke their

heads, which was the end of

their adventure. Joseph, Jeffry

and Jeannie kept hopping

South until they hopped into the

"As for Herbert, he hopped

and hopped until finally he

came to a lot of ice and a lot of

by three hungry crocodiles,

DRUNO Walter's typical in- of all standard - repertoire D terpretation of Beethoven's symphonies are on the market, Ninth has been made im- instead of merely one. All perishable by recording through others; have been outmoded

> deviatingly straight. It broadens strength, and at the end is a thick, many-stranded cable in every melodic and harmonic have occurred, the railings thread. One movement is given being wide enough." On Walter has enthralled me with this projection in the concert Europe." hall. He does it ugain on records. The export drive

Koussevitzky's Accent

In contrast, Serge Koussevitz- trade brochures to Africa. 18 months old, is an ascending one. The first and even the second movements are minimised dress from the ground, I beg to because he climbs upward from correspond with you all. On rethem as though their importance ceipt of this letter kindly forwere in being a place to start, ward me your photograph, in-You squirm through them and cluding all your brothers and are feeling the electricity only sisters. with the third movement. But this ascending magnifies the and greetings to you and all choral fourth and gives it the your sisters and brothers-I rewherewithal to choke you up a main Yours affectionately. Osle

My own preference is for clded to take the road leading Walter, even though Kousse- the letter began: "Dear Miss South, and after saying good- vitzky's soloists and the Robert Rose Downs and Mr Thompson." bye to Herbert and shaking his Shaw Chorale, taken all topaw, they all went hopping gether, are a shade more effective than Walter's and the West- The Macaroon still "And what happened to Her- minster Choir, Walter's soprano, bert " Knarl and Hantd asked. Irma Gonzalez, gives off some thighs too shrilly for the cur's comfort. But his controlto, the "There was only one way left sings like an angel with a voice Macaroon. The leastet says: be of a provincial nature. for him to hop, so he looked you remember. Indeed, it is the around for somebody to say best recording of the Ninth, by good-bye to and after seeing all odds.

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

Amazon River and were eaten by three hungry crocodiles.

BYSTELLA

power for good in the world.

1. Syria and Persia. 2. He you have nothing constructive in store for tomorrow, select

off in four directions. Jerry, represents the Pope at politi- to accomplish, you are inclined your birthday star and read the

of energy and always must be on sleep

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

dividends just now.

made friend.

recognise it.

Excellent for business affairs as Dec. 22)-Don't overlook ro-

well as for personal romance, mance these days! Just what

Harmony in marriage is also you want may be at hand if you

what you want:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

By Harry F. O'Neill

BY THE

by Beachcomber

IT is not every day that a swan gets its neck caught in the railings on roof of Shrewsbury station, part of which is built as a viaduct. Nor is it every day that a Japanese postman throws away a full mailbag "because of an Walter's typical line is un- overwhelming feeling

On the first incident a porter commented: "If it had been a hippopotamus, this could second incident an English other. The power is accumulative; the result is inescapable. selfishness of Japanese postmen

ky's line in his rival recording But not all the brochures with the Boston Symphony, now found their way to the buyers. A letter has just come back

"Having picked up your

"With my ninety-nine kisses

The firm is Rose, Downs and Thompson, Ltd., of Hull. And

persecuted

the Macaroon A novelty with high enter- Persian Scottofills will render a international status. road. Well, Jerry, Jane and Polonaise, from Chabrier's for and yamburee at the Hotel. George Yeh, told the United Press relief dollars ended. Jeremy kept hopping East until gotten opera, "Le Roi Malgre Hall welcum. Come and see the that the world should realise they hopped Into the Atlantic Lui," beautifully committed to a orld Laird o' McAshura, the Me- the fact that Nationalist China drowned. Jill, Jack and John cisco Symphony and Pierre and the Mackazbulah of Mac- land. kept hopping West until they Monteux. (RCA-Victor; 12-inch kazbulah Castle and Dear Forest Ho said: "We are now en- of acute appendicitis."

London Express Service.

Governor Of Formosa On Price Stabilisation

Taipeh, Dec. 21.—Mr K C. Wu, former Mayor o Shanghai, today pledged himself to stabilise commodity prices, suppress profiteering, increase production, and maintain internal security in his address a not the ceremony in which he not assumed the governorship

Mr Wu said: "The people in Talwan, like those on the imports and money was melnland, are 100 percent decided upon as a last ditch America S. against Communism. Therefore, measure to keep the nation forgotten and discarded in the An honest As part of a publicity camgovernment is the absolute need.
Corruption and inefficiency will national financial experts.

be eradicated down to the lowest level in the administra-

> was replaced by Mr Wu, said men in some chees predicted in a short address: "There is that their organisations would so much to be done. Many be forced to quit the Philippines things have been accomplished, and that mass unemployment but there is so much work re- | would result, maining that we all must cooperate and support the new government

power to that end." The sole official central to two pesos. Government representative at the ceremony was Mr Wang Yao. Nationalist Comptroller. who was appointed to supervise the takeover.

CHIANG ABSENT

Generalissimo Chiang Kal shek, Premier Yen Hsl-shen and other national officials were absent-not as a snub to Mr Wu A N absurd leastet, widely dis- or Gen. Chen, but to emphasise A tributed, has further an- the new Government insistence

Ocean and were unfortunately single record by the San Fran- Rizamughan of McRizamughan, was still fighting on the main- the controls were like "an

all bumped into the Rocky standard or seven-inch 45 rpm.) and Lock Mackazbulah. Rally tering a new phase in Taiwan, ming proved that we are still duty to my country," he said, and the oll is sold principally, holding out in South-west China. At present our immediate problem is to co-ordinate island and mainland operations.

HAINAN DEFENCE "Hainan will be the most

important base outside Talwan. of it for several days until he against your own volition. A variety of careers will be plan to hold Luichow. The started crying later," he said. began to feel cold, hoping Hence, it is most important open to you. Select one early opening up of an international General Tin paid no atten- somebody would take a picture that you choose your close as- in life-and-develop-it. The airport in the extreme tion to this but went right on, of him. Then he came hopping sociates enrefully. Since you arts, particularly music and that the Covernment is an extreme stop-gop measures must be ac-"They were all very adventure- back and stopped off at every know how to control others by painting, should interest you that the Government is anxious Whom does an apostolic some rabbits—all except Her- lettuce field to cat. And he the force of your own will, you most. Be careful in the use of traffic."

bert, who much preferred to didn't think he had any adven- must learn to use this gift wise- your physical energies. Sleep traffic," stay in a lettuce patch and just ture at all, which was quite by. If you use it on a high is essential to your welfare. If level, you may become a great you find yourself becoming Yeh's warning is likely to preirritable -over minor matters vent or even delay the British check up and see if you're not Commonwealth countries' re-You have a tremendous store overdoing things and are short cognition of the Peking Governbusy to be really contented. If To find what the stars have

London Market

risks. Keep to familiar paths to your advantage. Alertness afternoon's unofficial session, license and supervise all gold today for the best possible re- to opportunity pays high with prices for Spot and three-Prices closed as follow :---

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-19)-Romance takes a front A restless and emotional day Spot tin, buyers 60434 seat for you today. Your per- for you, so be guarded in your " seliers 605 sonal affairs should be happy, actions. Pay attention to your Business done at 605 Three-months tin, buyers ... 57316 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Business done at 57314 PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - An especially good day for all Scittement price 605 Turnover-115 tons for the day.develop some new idea to its ful progress. Find a new love United Press.

UK TIN CHEAPER New York, Dec. 21.—New Exchange this morning ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- York metal traders reported \$161,475.00. Transactions and A fine day for marriage. If Mysterious influences appear to today that the British Ministry noon prices: some special happiness be operating in your orbit. Be of Supply is offering tin at 77% should be in store for you to- cautious, however, of a newly- cents a pound in New York, or one-half cent below the Re-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) construction Finance Corpora--An excellent day. Let your -If seeking a new job or a tion price.-Associated Press.

CHESS PROBLEM By C. MANSFIELD

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P.I. ECONOMISE EXPLAINS CONTROLS

Manila, Dec. 21.—The Philippine Government recently imposed a series of drastic import, foreign. exchange, gold and credit controls because — as the country's leading economist put it -- "We cannot let outselves bleed to death."

The country has still a fair dollar reserve. One of the few remaining "hard" dollar countries, it has seen its reserves drop from \$557,000,000 in December, 1945, to \$225,000,000 four years later. The decline has been \$175,000,000 in the last year.

Government control of from going broke. Such controls were encouraged by

and trading life of Manila like General Cheng Cheng, who a typhoon. Foreign business-

Food prices soared, and a freely exchanged at one dollar

agreed that something had to on parity, which will give the be done to close the disparity industry some guarantee for between Philippine exports and operating in the future. imports, the Government was All this may mean that swamped with complaints throughout America's southagainst the various controls, west a new crop will be The country's financial experts developed to supply tung oil, stuck by their carefully plotted once principally obtained from plan of conserving dollars.

RELIEF DOLLARS

of that Mr Wu's administration will nation's control system is assured a return of \$64.20 per diminutive, wrinkled Mr Miguel ton for the nuts, or about 25 "Oyez! Oyez! Hoyes! Onder the Mr Wu takes office at a time Cuaderno, governor of the cents a pound for the oil, up to potronage of that cellibrated and when the Nationalist Govern- Central Bank of the Philip- 1954. famous Highlands Chieftain the ment is seeking to re-establish pines, who long ago began Macaroon of Macaroon, three its capital here to maintain worrying about what would happen to the islandstreconomy and went hopping up the North tainment, value is the Fete sec-saw performance of galla. The Foreign Minister, Mr when the flow of American war

Mr Cuaderno explained that lemergency operation in a case,

"Many traders will damn me "Otherwise the country will be to the paint and varnish indamning me two years from

scheduled to end in 1951. Mr Cunderno conceded that

white pole. To his surprise, he discovered that this was the discovered that this was the sonalities which inevitably and you will not fritter away sula, where the Nationalist "They will cry, but it would return." Mr Cuaderno said that these

the Philippines self-sufficient Few observers here think Mr or "we will be lost". The controls, briefly, are:-

1. Import controls. Import of luxury items and non-essential goods by the Philippines has been cut by as much as 95 2. Foreign Exchange control.

This gives the Central Bank authority to limit foreign exchange as it sees fit and to people, who think of crops in license all dealings in foreign exchange to control the flow of vaulted over 150 others which dollars out of the country. 3. Gold Control. This em-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) | London, Dec. 21.—The tin powers the Central Bank to call 20)—Don't take unnecessary —Continue yesterday's trends market was steady during this in all gold holdings and to Irish potatoes, honey, tung nuts.

HONGKONG SHARES

transactions.—United Press.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

The turnover on the Stock

315% (1948) .. BANKS East Asia .. 100 INBURANCES Union 665 680 S'hal Dock Wheelock ... 31% LAND. ETC. HK Hotel ... S'hai Land . 230 2.60 31 200 m 30% Macao Eloc. 23%

STORES, ETC.

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Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this White to play and male in two. unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Solution to pesterday's Sterling pound note (per £) 15.30 problem:

I. R.—H5; threat 2, R. (Q6) × QP NEI guilders (per 100). 22.00 (dbl ch) I. P.—K4, 2, Q.—17; Blam ticals (per 100). 18.53 morning at the following rates:

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

Closing Times By Air

Ringspore (Strates)

18.53 USA and Canada, 2 p.m.

PIC plastres (per 100)

14.575 Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Light of Marseilles, 7 p.m.

PIC plastres (per 100)

14.575 Bangkok, 5 p.m.

The controls hit the business Industry

New York, Dec. 21.-United States tung nut growers and millers expect black market began operating their infant industry to pro-"I personally will do all in my in American dollars, previously, duce about 20,000,000 lb. of tung oil in 1949.

The Government has estab-Although almost everybody lished a minimum price based

China, but now being slowly cut off by the Communist occupa-Under a provision of the

The central figure in the Farm Bill tung nut growers are

MIDDLE GROUND

between the \$110 per ton established by price control during the war, and the \$30 to \$40 a ton offered to growers last year-a level which discouraged them from even gathering the

Some 5,000 growers are now now, but I am only doing my engaged in tung oil production

While, the 20,000,000-lb, production in 1949 is but 12 per-American war damage- cent of what was imported payments to the Philippines are from China in 1948, growers look for a steady increase in output. Now that they can borrow on their crops and ex-

munist" began to drive south; tung oll was rushed to the U.S. market as the frantic rush toobtain dollars began. As a result the price plummetted to 18 cents. However, the Treasury. Department stepped in and. posted bond requirements, which would be confiscated in the event of dumping. The training

GROWERS' VICTORY But the growers' victory in obtaining parity for the tung crop was by far the more important development. An industry unfamiliar to most terms of wheat and corn, could not win this support. Only seven were included in

the new form bill-mohalr, butterfat, milk and shorn wool. No one says that America's domestic tung oil production is enough to meet domestic needs. It is a question of whether production costs in the United States can be kept dawn low enough to compete with Chinese tung oil if trade should become free again.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Closing Times By Air Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basta, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo). Rome and London (Kow-loon CPO). 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m. Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, & Talpeh. 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Japan, 3 p.m. Hangkok, 3 p.m. Stralts, Coylon, India, Madagascar, C. Light (O) 1214 200 65 12 (reg. to-morrow); 9.30 a.m. (ord to-Closing Times By Air,
USA and Canada, 2 pm.
Mantia, Guam, Honolulu, USA and

Canada, B p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manils, Honoiulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 6
p.m.; (GPO) B p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet
Posts) for Manils, Guam, Honolulu
and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Singapore, Hatavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Hanoi, Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Hollow, 4 p.m. Closing Times By Sca Hollow and Pakhoi via Hollow. n.m. Via Keelung, P. a.m.

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Jill, Jack and John; Joseph, CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

others and went hopping oil. by communities of prehistoric

Jill Jack and John decided to dwellers. 5. James I, as he

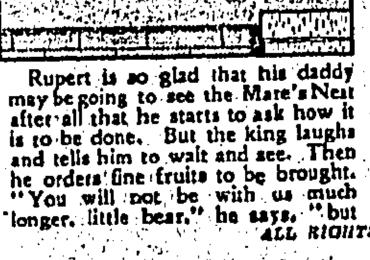
take the road leading West, and was the first ruler to be king

they went hopping off. 6. From Elihu Yale who en-

after bidding the others good- of both Scotland and England.

Joseph, Jeffry and Jennie de- dowed it largely in 1716.





BRONCHO BILL













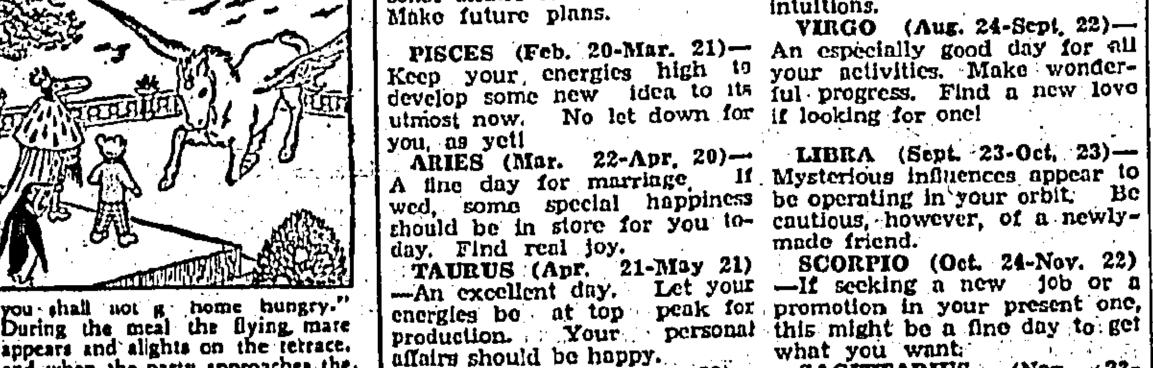












they all said good bye to the weevil. 4. Refuse mounds left hers of the fair sex. Con-guide.

appears and alights on the tetrace. and when the party approaches the

graceful creature bows low to the he orders fine fruits to be brought. king. "I am ready, master," she 'You will not be with us much says. "Tell me your wishes, and! longer, little bear," he says, "but will fly to do them." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-



indicated.





Trotting through Bryanston Square to Hyde Park: the King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery on the way to fire a salute to celebrate the King's 54th birthday. (London Express Service.)

PREPARES REPUBLICAN ELECTIONS

New Delhi, Dec. 21.—General elections in India under the new Constitution will be held in late 1950 or early 1951, according to India's Minister for Parliamentary Affairs, Mr Satyanarain Sinha.

The Minister announced in Parliament that the electoral rolls for the forthcoming elections had already been printed in the East Punjab, while in West Bengal, Madras, Bihar, Orissa and Coorg, they were being printed.

keenly.

elections.

blowing.

the reservation of seats for the

Three major political parties

in India-the Indian National

Congress, the Socialist Party of

India and the Communist Party

of India, in order of their

numerical strength—are ex-

Others, however, think that

Political circles claim that

much will depend on how far

SOCIALIST HOPES

one-third of India's voters—is

tions than in the last. They

The Communist Party of

"The Communists may also

elections to the provincial made in the Constitution for financial and general economic legislature will be held early Scheduled Castes, or "Untouchin 1950, in accordance with ables" in view of their economthe decision of the Indian leally backward conditions. National Congress Parliamentary Board.

The decision of the Congress Parliamontary Board followed the "fact-finding" visit of the Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru, to West Bengal last July.

Pandit Nehru recommended fresh elections "so that the the Congress will sweep the on a possible dollar loan. people of West Bengal can polls on the strength of its past have an opportunity to bring achievements and the pro- Marshall Plan.--United Press. about political and administra- gramme of national developtive stability in the province." ment it has taken in hand. Elections in other Indian provinces will be held under Congress may not obtain an the new Republican Constitu- absolute majority in all protion of India in the winter of vinces, as in the last elections. 1950/51, unless delayed by un-

foreseen circumstances. The concensus of opinion in the Congress Government is the country is that the general able to cope with the present elections should not be unduly economic crisis and the food delayed.

ELECTORAL ROLLS

The Minister stated that the ment in Britain and point out appointment of an Election that both of them have equal Commission is under the con- chances in their respective of India.

Under India's new Republican Constitution, to be inaugurated on January 26, all elections, provincial and central, claims the support of nearly perilous times." should be supervised and controlled by an Election Commis- hopeful of capturing more seats triumph, of confidence over

The Commission shall consist of an Election Commissioner. assisted by a number of provincial commissioners, appointed by the Indian President.

The electoral rolls, based on the principle of adult franchise, are expected to carry the names of about 180,000 voters of India. In the Indian Constitution, it for the next elections. is laid down that 'no person shall be ineligible for inclusion India, though active in some in voters list on grounds of re- parts of the country, does not ligion, race, caste or sex.

Elections to legislatures on as the other two political parcommunal principle and separate electorates have been abolished under the new Con- contest the 'all-India elections, in "daily fear of the concentrastitution, since their retention though the party has been tion camp, cannot," he said, is repugnant to the principle of banned in two Indian provinces "see the hand we hold out in a "secular state" to which New -- West Bengal and Madras - friendship." He said: "While India is wedded.

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Policy

of world peace lie in closer cannot be carried through." co-operation between America and the British Empire, of the Trusteeship Council's the Prime Minister, Mr netton yesterday. Robert Menzies, said today since taking over Australia's resolution. Dr Sharett said. new right wing coalition

government. The handsome, grey-haired Prime Minister sat in the same simply-furnished office that he occupied as Prime Minister from 1939 to 1941 and told the United Press that Australia wanted closer co-operation with America, not out of wartime friendship, but out of real

mutual understanding. "The more we develop the economic resources of the Bri- more responsibility than any tish Empire, the more we shall other government. I connot be capable of buying and sell- see any government withdrawing with the United States," ing from territory which is he said. "We do not believe legitimately holds." there is any inconsistency between maximum development maximum economic contacts to find a constructive solution with the United States.

CONSULTATION WELCOME

"You may take it that on all In West Bengal, general Provision has, however, been matters concerning our political relationships my Government will at all times welcome consultation with the United States

on the highest level, "I think it is vital to the ment from here to Jerusalem United States that we should despite condemnations of the become as strong as possible," said Mr Menzies.

He declined to say whether pected to contest the elections he would megotiate a trade treaty with the United States, terming that a "ministerial Most observers believe that matter," nor would be comment Mr Menzies also praised the

Holding Aggression

Washington, Dec. 22.— They compare the Congress Government's position in India President Truman said towith that of the Labour Governthat in this divided world "we must resort. our own strength to hold sideration by the Government countries in the forthcoming aggression at bay." If peace comes, he said, "it will come because we have had resolution to hold fast through The Socialist Party-which

He forecast "the certain 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

in the forthcoming general elec-Mr Truman spoke at a depoint out that their recent bye- dication in the Arlington Naelection successes represent the tional Cemetery of a set of direction in which the wind is chimes given to the nation by American veterans of World War II.

The Party's leaders — Mr He said: "All men are sick Jayaprakash Narain, Dr Ram of bloodicting," and "if we Manohar Lohin and Mr Ashok Mehta-are busy campaigning could mobilise world opinion among all men who walk the earth, there would never be another war." But "this wo cannot do alone," the President added in a pro-Christmas seem to be as campaign-minded speech, "for the earth is deeply divided between free and cap-

tive peoples." These captive peoples, living they are made to respond to ! our handelasp with a mailed fist, we have no choice but to stand ready in self-defence."

where peace must be protected, we must resort to our own stixingth to hold aggression at buy." He added that, when goodwill prevails and peace comes to earth, it will come not only because the United States has been resolute, but because "we have had the courage to share our resources with other nations who believe in freedom." After the President spoke, English chimes and Fiemish bells rang out "Nearer My God To Theo."-United Press.

Count Tolstoy Dies

In France Montauban, France, Dec. 21. count Stanisles Tolstoy, great-nophew of the Russian author, Lee Tolstoy, died here on Tuesday at the age of 62. He had been living in this region since 1932. United Press

Moshe Sharett's Plane Forced Back To New York

New York, Dec. 21.—The plane on which Dr Moshe Sharett, Israeli Foreign Minister, was returning to Tel-Aviv was forced to return to New York's International Airport because of mechanical difficulties today shortly after taking off.

It is understood that the

Meanwhile optimistic reports

are unwanted." These sources

said a peaceful settlement with

"any Arab state" was Israel's

goal.—United Press.

The Pan-American plane, spokesman declared. en route to Paris, circled the clock's hands cannot be refield after taking off at noon and returned to land without difficulty. Dr Sharett and Cabinet will convene to draft other passengers were ex- ship Council condemnation afterpected to take another plane Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett

Shortly before taking off, Dr Sharett told reporters his of peace talks between Israel Government would "definitely and the Hashemite Kingdom of adopt a policy of non-co-opera- Jordan are described by the tion" with regard to the United usually well-informed Palestine Nations plan to internationalise Post as "somewhat premature." Jerusalem. He said the As- Sources close to the negotiators sembly resolution was caused believe that now that the Goby an "irresponsible majority, vernment and the Israeli Kneswho showed a remarkable ex- set have virtually been hibition of lack of responsibility established in Jerusalem, Israel on the part of those who voted is not inclined to "force her at-Canberra, Dec. 21.—Aus- for the resolution in full know- tentions upon anyone if they tralin's future and the hope ledge and realisation that it

He also challenged the legality

Asked if Israel would combat in his first formal interview the UN plan to implement the "There is no need for it. It is self-combatting proposition. They just can't do it. They must eject the Government and they cannot carry it through. ""The opening stages of discussion in the Trusteeship Council indicated how little enthusiasm there is in the

> Asked to comment on Israel's responsibility regarding the resolution, he said: "Israel has no

Council for implementation."

He said he was ready to re-Empire countries and turn here at any time to help to the problem. As far as he know, he added, the Israel Foreign Ministry had not been moved to Jersalem.

"It may be moved," he said, "but not now."-United Press.

ISRAEL'S REPLY

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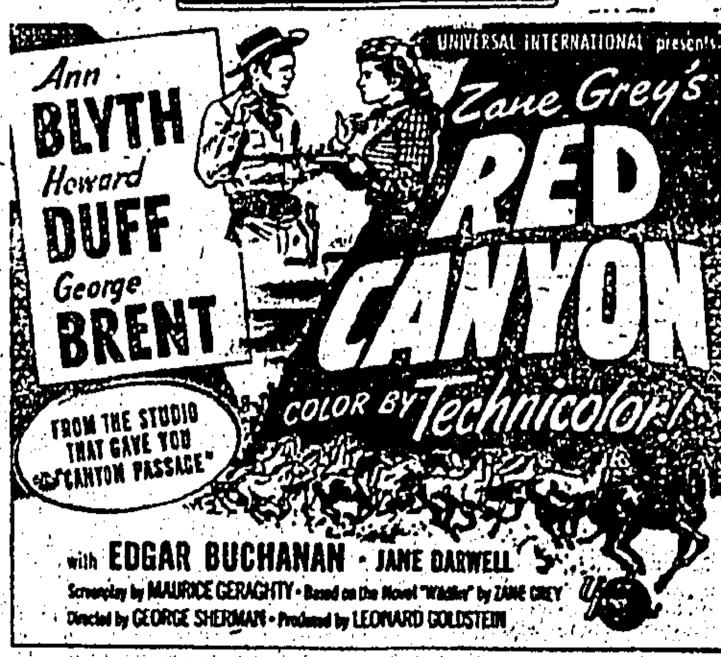
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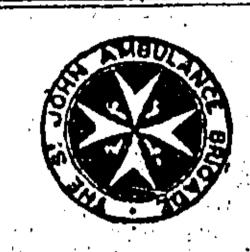
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Long-Term Rice Plan

London, Dec. 21.—A longterm plan for rice production

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